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Editorial

THE primary object which has been sought in the preparation of this edition of the Mirror, by the Editors, is the establishment of a closer relationship of the members of the Class of 1917 to one another and a class as a whole in more intimate communion with the ideals of the College. The Editors hope that the ideals you have cherished and absorbed from the personal wholesomeness and closer contact with your fellow classmen will help you along the hard road which leads towards Success.

Habits are established not mainly and merely as the results of intellectual conceptions, but by the influences of social intercourse with your fellowmen. So with these thoughts, the Editors have endeavored to immortalize in this edition of the Mirror your habits and foibles as a result of your social intercourse.

To the Faculty and to the undergraduates, to those of us who have fallen by the wayside we cherish what help and assistance you have given us by your zeal and hopes for our success, by the school spirit we cherish and hold dear, and by the memories you have left behind.

We, the Editors, with all good will to one and all, leave for your judgment the 1917 Edition of the Mirror. Judge it not by its failures or its merits alone—but by the spirit in which we have labored to make it a success.

EDITORS.

To the Fellow Who'll Take My Place

Here is a toast I want to drink to the fellow I'll never know,
To the fellow who's going to take my place, when it's time for me to go;
I've wondered what kind of a chap he'll be, and I've wished I could take his hand,
Just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man," in a way he'd understand.
I would like to give him the cheering word, that I have longed to hear,
I would like to give him the long hand clasp, when never a friend seems near;
I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work, and I wish I could pass it on,
To the fellow who'll take my place, some day, when I am gone.
Will he see all the sad mistakes I've made, and note all the battles lost?
Will he ever guess of the tears they made, or the heart aches they have cost?
Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toils, to the underlying plan,
And catch a glimpse of the real intent, and the heart of a vanquished man?
I dare to hope he may pause some day, as he toils as I have wrought,
And gain some strength for his weary task, from the battles which I have fought.
But I've only the task itself to leave, with the cares for him to face,
And never a cheering word may speak, to the fellow who'll take my place.
Then, here's to your health, old chap; I drink as a groom to his bride,
I leave an unfinished task for you, but God knows how I've tried.
I have dreamed my dreams as all men do, but never a one came true,
And my prayer today, is that all my dreams, may be realized by you.
We will meet some day in the great unknown—out in the realms of space,
You will know my clasp as I take your hand, and gaze in your tired face.
Then all your failures will be success, in the light of the new found dawn—
So I'm drinking your health, old chap, who'll take my place when I'm gone?

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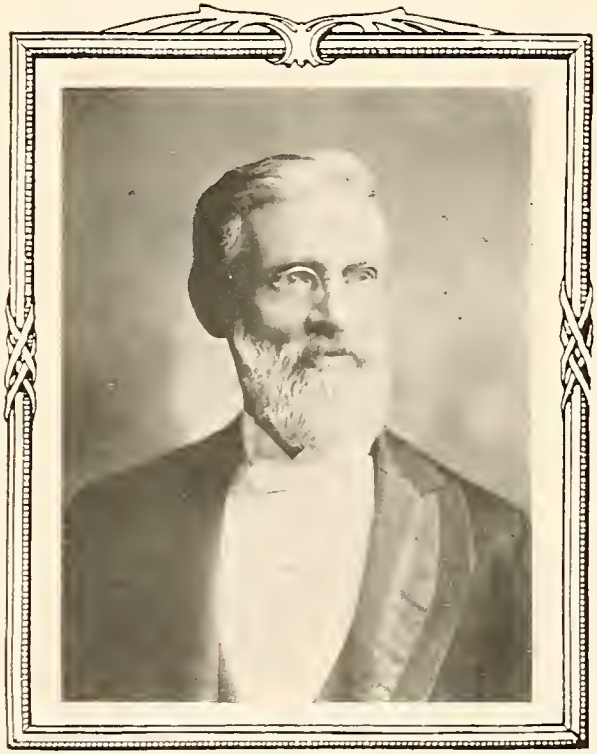

WILLIAM SIMON, Ph.D, M.D., Sc.D.

To the Sweet Rememberance of Our Beloved and
Deceased Friend and Professor

WILLIAM SIMON, Ph.D., M.D., Sc.D.

This Book is Affectionately Dedicated

In Memoriam

IN the town of Eberstadt, Hessen, Germany, on February 20th, in the year 1844, Dr. William Simon first saw the light of day.

He received his preliminary education at Giessen, then obtained a practical medicinal knowledge of chemicals in a pharmacy some distance from his native town, subsequently returning to Giessen to complete his studies at the old and renowned local University, his proficiency entitling him to the degree of Ph.D. in 1869.

After serving his country for a short time in the Franco-Prussian War, he migrated to this country and to this city of Baltimore at the request of the Baltimore Chrome Works to institute needed improvements in the manufacture of their products.

In 1872 he participated in the founding of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, in which institution he occupied the chair of Professor of Chemistry with signal success for thirty years. In connection with this School he opened the first chemical laboratory for the practical instruction in the science.

He was made Professor of Chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons

in 1880, and in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1888, serving both schools until his death.

In 1882 the College of Physicians and Surgeons conferred upon him the honorary degree of M.D., and in 1915 the honorary degree of Sc.D. was bestowed upon him by the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Simon was President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and fellow-member or honorary member of many chemical and pharmaceutical societies.

Besides being a prolific contributor to pharmaceutical and chemical journals he was the author of the well known "Manual of Chemistry," the favorite chemical text book of the professional schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

How briefly the chronology of the longest and busiest life can be stated, but to the one who has been closely associated with such a life, who has been made through such intimacy cognizant of the yearnings, the efforts, the accomplishments and the idealistic tendencies of the subject, how inadequate, how absolutely spiritless, such a recital appears.

To say that Dr. Simon was born, was educated, taught, had deserved honors heaped

upon him and died, does not describe sufficiently nor correctly a life like his.

The main factors of life, those human attributes which count the most to those with whom we come in contact, the character, the personality, the sturdy virtues are not even implied. It was in the possession of these that Dr. Simon transcended.

Notwithstanding his profound scientific acumen, for he had imbibed deeply but rationally at the fount of knowledge, yet the thousands who knew him, which was synomimous to loving him, remember and revere him primarily as a man, and not as a scientist.

In him was personified many virtues, with honesty of purpose and integrity apparent in every endeavor.

He lived in truth and abominated both the spoken lie and hypocrisy.

He was characterized by his zeal, his youthful enthusiasm, his untiring industry, his ever ready helpfulness to those seeking aid, his charity, his gracious manner, his thoughtfulness and unselfishness.

To those who were so fortunate as to know his home life, the love and care that he bestowed upon his faithful life's partner, in sickness and in health, were an inspira-

tion. The one absorbing passion which distinctively marked his life was that of love. The love of living and for the living. Love of nature, animate and inanimate in all her moods, in every clime.

The ocean, the rivers, the rocks, the birds, the trees, the flowers, the sky and mountains—oh! how he loved the mountains. They were his friends, his physicians, his materia medica, for they had often by their loving ministrations won back to health and vigor the tired, depleted body.

On several occasions have I accompanied him on his mountain rambles, climbing with him the highest peaks, thousands of feet above the sea level, and as we gazed upon the glorious views disclosed to us, hear him sing his praises to Nature's God and instill into my mind and heart the treasures of knowledge and perception with which inheritance and inclination had enriched him. Truly he was Nature's child, loving and beloved.

To declare that a life so replete with lofty ideals and worthy acts has been in vain would be an insult to the omniscient Maker.

It is true he did not revolutionize chemical theory or practice, but by the simplicity of his method of teaching the rough and tortuous road of acquisition of chemical knowl-

edge was made smooth and straight, and by the beauty and force of his personality lasting impressions for good have been made upon all within whose sphere of life he had entered.

We, who have profited by intercourse with him, thank God for that privilege, and will ever be mindful of the noble example he set us.

We live in deeds, not years,
In thoughts, not in figures on a dial,
We should count time by heart throbs.
He most lives, who thinks most,
Feels the noblest and acts the best.

Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's crown well won,
Now comes rest.

EDWARD HOFFMEISTER.

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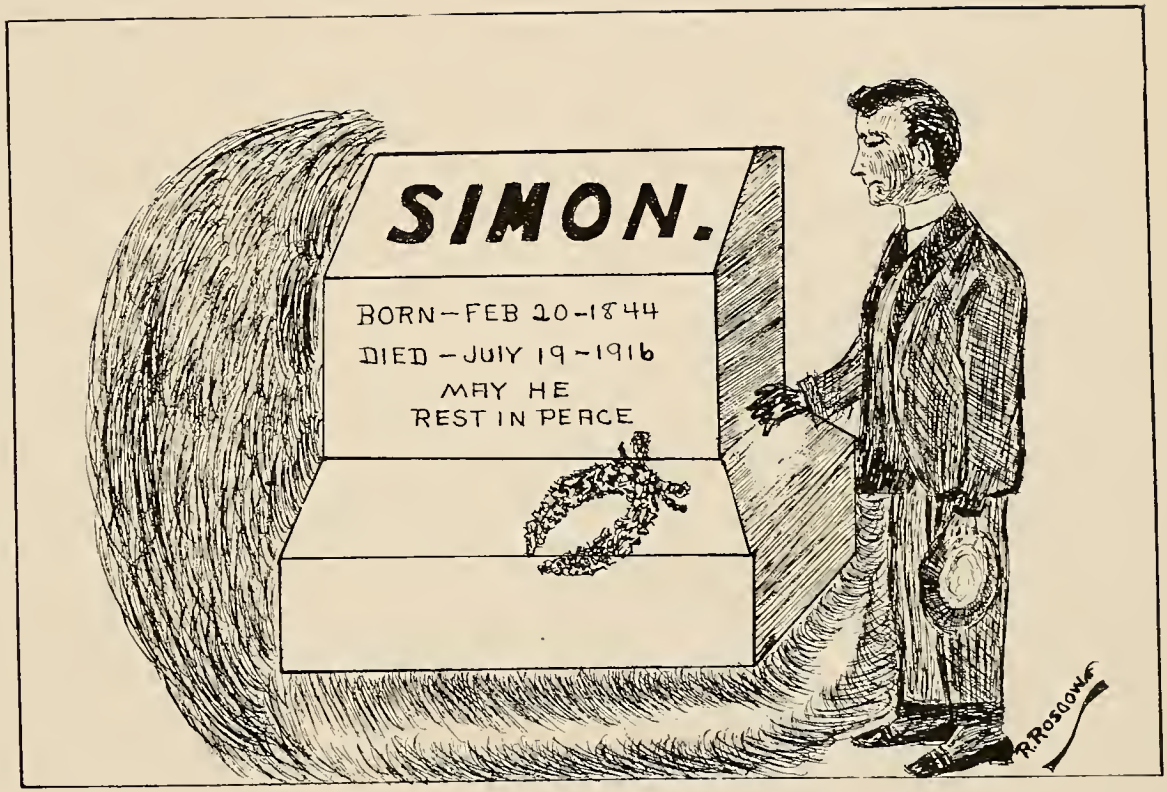

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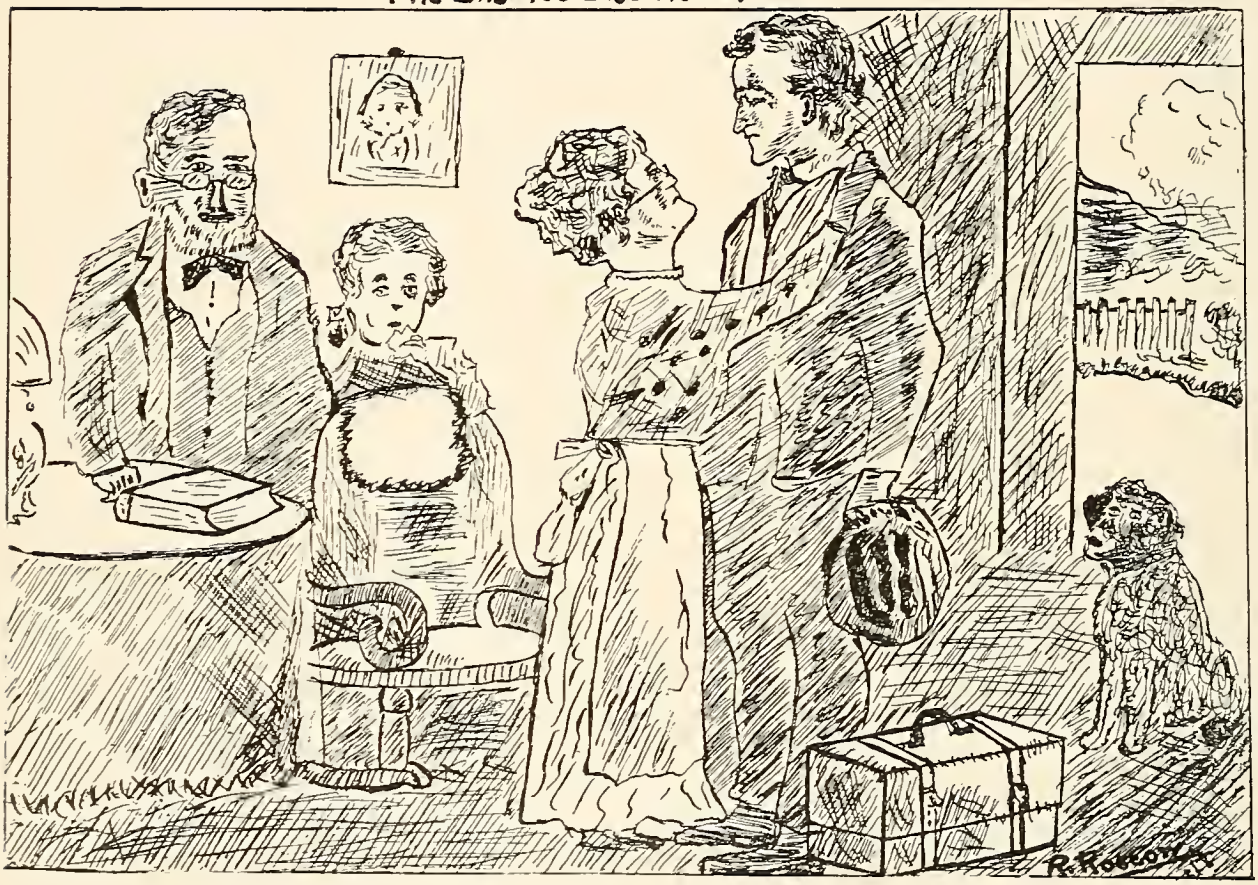

The Day You Left Home

Remember the day that you bade them good-by,
With a smile on your lips—if a tear in your eye?
The world—you were going to meet it alone.
Conquer and tame it, and make it your own.
The old folks knew—and they grieved to part—
That the world is heedless and hard of heart;
But it's fit for youth to bid home good-by,
With a dream of fame and a head held high.

Oh, yes, you remember, whatever your lot—
For the day you left home is never forgot;
And whether you failed—as the word is—or won,
The old folks at home always trust in their son.
Fame, glory or riches, or none, it's the same
In their eyes, if their son has no blot on his name.
Yes, remember, the day that you bade them good-by,
And so live you'll return with your head held as high.

Late Again

"He's always late," I ever hear
And yet, I'm not to blame;
The fellows know it all, I fear,
They saw me with that "dame."

Of all remarks which "get my goat,"
That is the one I hate;
They've all been in that very boat—
I've seen them all come late.

Now when I'm late on Monday morn,
They all look wise and wink;
They glance around to see me yawn,
And I know what they think.

'Tis Nature calls me "to the hay,"
But when it's time to rise,
Old Morpheus, god of sleep, holds sway,
He wishes me these sleepy eyes.

And when I'm late again this year,
Don't blame it on that "dame;"
Remember that my nature's queer,
And sleep's my middle name.

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"Labor Omnia Vincit"

FLOWER:

Gardenia

YELL:

Rip, Rap, Rah! Rip, Rap, Rah!
B. C. D. S. Rah, Rah, Rah!
Doctors or Dentists
Well, you can bet,
Nineteen-seventeen will be the best yet!

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"If I don't have a good opinion of myself, who will?"

ADAMS, W. S.,
Worcester, Mass.

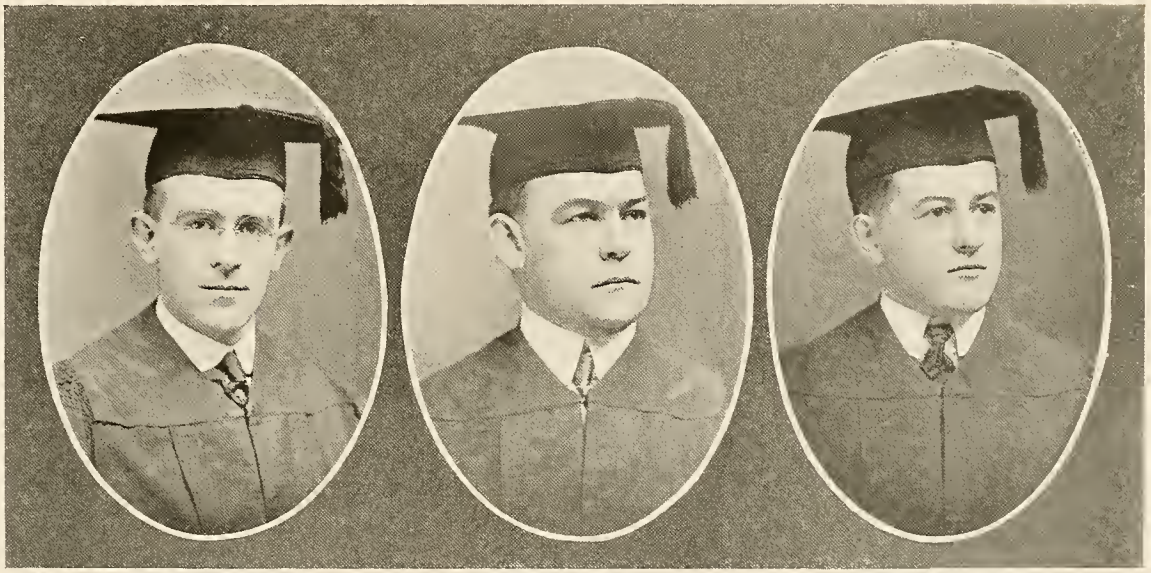
Ξ Ψ Φ

"Now, what I want is facts, facts alone are wanted in life."

AUCOIN, AUGUSTUS M.,
Nova Scotia, Canada.

Canadian Club.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."



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"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

BEAUSOLEIL, ALBERT A.,
Manville, R. I.

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"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

BERUBE, W. E.,
Chisholm, Maine.

"All smiles and bows and courtesy was he."

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Secretary,
Harris-Hayden, '17.
"A youth he was of quiet ways."

BRINHAM, JOHN R.,
Windber, Pa.
"As a friend, many times and often has he been tried and never found lacking."

BUCKLEY, CLIFFORD J.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Ξ Ψ Φ
Vice-President,
Glee Club, '15-'16.
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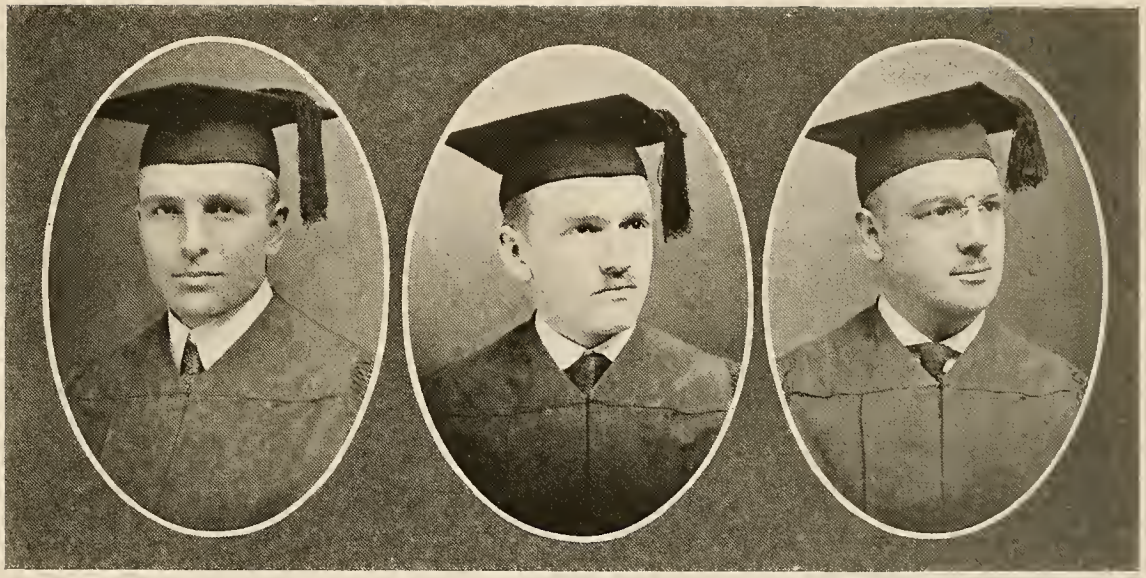
"To show my skill as an exodontist, is my aim in life."



CARMONY, JAMES L.,
Indiana.
Ψ Ω

Secretary, '14-'15.

"We have known him as a quiet, hard working student and wish him the success that always comes to conscientious, preserving effort."

CLARK, CHARLES M.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ψ Ω

"Search not for what lies too deeply hidden."

CLARKSON, L. ARETAS,
Manchester, N. H.
Ψ Ω

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Advisory Board, '15-'16.

"As melancholy as an unbraced drum."

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Jollytown, Pa.

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President, '15-'16.

Advisory Board, Mirror, '16.

"Within his heart there slumbers no guile."

CROMIER, OLIVER J.,
Shediac, N. B.

Canadian Club.

"Here's to the pretty French girls."

CROWL, W. N.,
Fairmount, W. Va.

Ψ Ω

"Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more."

DAVIS, J. R.,
Baltimore, Md.

Sergeant-at-Arms, '14-'16.

"His appearance of ministerial solemnity is but a cloak for his good fellowship."

DEWHURST, JAMES P.,
Fall River, Mass.

Captain,

Basket-Ball Team, '16-'17.

"The labor that we delight in inflicts pain."

DORION, M. A.,
Montreal, Can.

Ψ Ω

Canadian Club.

"The most inoffensive soul alive."

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FITZSIMMONS, THOMAS,
Butler, Pa.

Class Poet, '14-'16.

"Give us the lad whose happy life is one perpetual grin."

GANUN, GORDON M.,
New York City.

Vice-President, '15-'16.

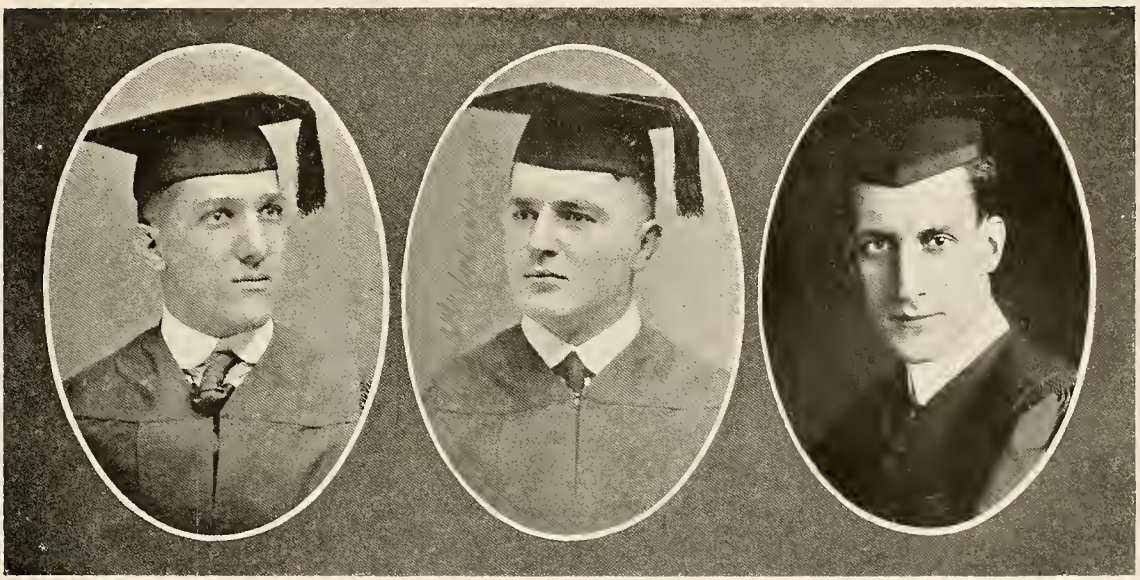
"A student of unusual ability and a clear thinker, his future is assured."

GILDEA, JAMES F.,
New York City.

Ξ Ψ Φ Θ N E.

Asst. Editor, Mirror, '15-'16.

"Sees and knows more, much more, than he unfolds."



HEYLIGER, CEASAR S.,
Porto Rico.

"Men of few words are the best."

HIMMELMAN, HERBERT B.,
Nova Scotia.

Ψ Ω

Canadian Club.

"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

HOFFMAN, LOUIS W.,
Baltimore, Md.

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Historian, '16-'17.

"Tall, handsome dignified, courteous."

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Jersey City, N. J.
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Glee Club, '14-'16.
Subscription Manager, Mirror, '16.
Asst. Manager of Minstrels, '15-'16.
"A man of mighty effort—may he yet realize the fruits of his efforts."

HUTCHINSON, WM.,
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Ψ Ω ΘNE
"As he thinks in his heart, so he is."

JACKSON, ELTON B.,
Cherry Tree, Pa.
Ψ Ω
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Glee Club, '14-'16.
Sergeant-at-Arms, '16-'17.
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

JACQUES, EDGAR J.,
Manchester, N. H.

Ξ Ψ Ω Θ N E

Glee Club, '14-'16.

"By far the biggest little man in the College. We feel that success will inevitably be his."

JERNIGAN, JOHN O.,
Dunn, N. C.

Ξ Ψ Ω

Vice-President, '15-'16.
President,
Y. M. C. A., '16-'17.

"Is he a preacher or just a dental student?"

KEELEY, JOHN F.,
Fall River, Mass.

Θ N E Ψ Ω

Poet, '12-'13.

"What is there in the vale of life
Half as delightful as a wife?"

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KENNEDY, WALTER H.,
New Glasgow, N. S., Can.

Ψ Ω

Historian, '14-'15.
College Magician.

"One sees him always about the school, anxious for quizzes, examinations, and a 'chew.'"

KING, ASHTON B.,
Baltimore, Md.

"Round of body, cherubic of countenance, is the picture of jollity and a jolly good fellow he is."

KNOWLES, RUSSELL A.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

Ξ Ψ Ω Θ N E

"Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

LAFFERTY, HARRY J.,
New Bedford, Mass.
Cheer Leader, '16-'17.
Executive Committee,
H. H., '16-'17.

"As the business man of the class, he will never be forgotten."

LIGHT, JOHN C.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
Ψ Ω Θ N E
Secretary, '16-'17.

"Take notes on the spot, a note is worth a carload of collections."

LUCÉ, WARREN U.,
Island River, Can.
Ψ Ω
Canadian Club.

"Ah! a Frenchman and a genius, admit him."

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MAIER, FREDERICK S.,
Baltimore, Md.

Ψ Ω Σ M J

Treasurer, '16-'17.

"A very quiet, studious fellow who seems to have his future well planned."

MANNING, FRANCIS F.,
British West Indies.

Ψ Ω

Prophet, '15-'17.
Canadian Club.

"Success with him would not be luck but natural compensation."

MARCHL, EDWARD D.,
Johnstown, Pa.

Treasurer,
Harris-Hayden, '17.

"Great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous."

McCaw, Homer W.,
McKeesport, Pa.

"I learn more from conversation, than from all the books I ever read."

McKinnon, R. H.,
Melrose, Mass.

Ψ Ω

Grind Editor, '15-'16.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Montana, John B.,
New Haven, Conn.

Ψ Ω

"He is strong for the ladies; has pugilistic inclinations and a dispenser of good humor."

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MOON, RAYMOND R.,
North Dighton, Mass.
Ψ Ω Θ N E
Poet, '17.
"I prefer not talking, only this, let each man do his part."

MORALES, JOSE JUAN, PH. G.
Tampa, Florida.
"If God can love them all, surely I can love a dozen."

MORRISETTE, HUBERT S.,
Norfolk, Va.
ΨΩ Σ // ⊿
"The fashion doth wear out more apparel than the man."

MULLEN, MARTIN E.,
Willimantic, Conn.

"You may have known, that I am no wordy man."

NORMAN, W. G.,
Martinsville, Va.

Ξ Ψ Ω

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

O'CONNOR, WILLIAM B.,
Winsted, Conn.

Ψ Ω

"His fortress is wisdom, and his dominion is the vast and limitless world."

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PAUGH, MELVILLE J.,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Ψ Ω Σ Μ Δ

"He travels in society and does the same there as in school—gets by in fine style."

POULIN, R. E.,
Waterville, Maine.

Ψ Ω

"The crimson blush o'erspread his cheek and gave new lustre to his charms."

POIRIER, JOHN P.,
Canada.

Ψ Ω

Secretary, Class '17.
Canadian Club.
Executive Committee.
Harris-Hayden.

"A good fellow, well met, known to all as a square man."

RATNER, B. ROBERT,
Chelsea, Mass.

"Knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing."

REED, S. A., M. D.,
Crown Point, N. Y.

"The way to succeed is not to fail."

RICKETTS, WILLIAM H.,
Point Pleasant, N. J.

Ξ Ψ Ω Θ N E

Chairman,
Executive Committee, '17.
Member Exec. Committee,
Harris-Hayden.

"He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

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ROCA, VINCENTE H.,
Santiago de Cuba.

"Rest is sweeter after strife."

ROSENTHAL, MEYER.
New Bedford, Mass.

"Do as I have done—persevere."

SCHEPPE, ANDREW J.,
Red Sulphur Springs,
W. Va.

Ξ Ψ Ω

"Look! he is winding up the watch of wit; by and by it will strike."

STURM, C. R.,
Fairmount, W. Va.

Ψ Ω Σ Μ Δ

Treasurer, '15-'16.

President, '16-'17

"Always in good humor, and possessing more than the average amount of dental knowledge."

THOMAS, CHARLES A.,
Calabash, N. C.

Ψ Ω Σ Μ Δ

"Smooth runs the water when the brook is deep."

TILLMAN, ALBERT C., JR.,
Vicksburg, Miss.

Ψ Ω Σ Μ Δ

Class Artist, '15-'16-'17.

"Difficulties are things that show what men are."

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TYLER, JOHN E.,
Worcester, Mass.
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Vice-President, '14-'15.
Business Mgr., Mirror, '16.
Advisory Board, Mirror, '17.
"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

VASQUEZ, ARTUSO,
Jucuapa Rep.,
El Salvador, C. A.
"Accept my thoughts for thanks; I have no words."

WALDROP, O. STANLEY,
Rutherfordton, N. C.
Ψ Ω
"The brain contains ten thousand cells,
In each some active fancy dwells."

WALZAK, LEO A.,
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

ΘNE

Vice-President, H. H., '16.

President, H. H., '17.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a frown."

WERNICK, BENJAMIN,
Hartford, Conn.

"I can find no remedy against the consumption for the purse,"

WITHAM, H. C.,
Waterville, Me.

ΞΨΩ ΘNE

Valedictorian, Class '17.

"A stern advocate of 'The Square Deal,' and this is not only his belief but his practice,"

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WOLFE, EMMONS R.,
Ellerslie, Md.

Ξ Ψ Ω

"Great energy and an abundance of unassumed dignity make him a pleasing character about the school."

Senior Class History

T'S a long test of memory to recall events that occurred almost three years ago. Many of the details are forgotten, but a few still linger in our memories. On the first day of October, 1914, the Freshmen was ushered into existence. Most of us had the good fortune to escape being hazed, though some were "passed up," but apparently suffered nothing worse than a bruise or the loss of a button. Shortly after commencement of session the illustrious Seniors and Juniors having held their elections of class officers, we met to do likewise. The results were quite a surprise to many and a disappointment to a few, though it was soon conceded by the majority that we had placed the best men in the chairs of office.

During the next few months we amused ourselves with a piece of celluloid and a few old bones until Christmas, which soon came and passed away, leaving us toiling for the final examinations. In spite of the hot weather and the many good times we had spent down town the results were more than even we had expected.

A few months more and we found ourselves shaking each other by the hand, asking the same old questions and getting the same old answers. The Freshmen, of whom there were quite a few, attracted our attention for a while; we were all determined to assert our authority as senior classmen and give "Freshie" an exciting time lest he should mope and die of homesickness. The result of our treatment was more than satisfactory, as not a single Freshman died of homesickness.

At the College of Physicians and Surgeons we almost—though not quite—convinced the Faculty that we had previously obtained a degree in Surgery. In the chemical laboratory we were introduced to atoms, molecules and acids and likewise distinguished ourselves. Christmas soon came and passed. At last we began to feel really important; we could strut about the Infirmary in white coats and demonstrate our skill on anyone who was willing to take a chance.

When we returned after the summer vacation we were all grieved to hear of the death of Professor Simon, who had been one of the most popular members of the Faculty among the boys and a friend of all. The Faculty appointed Dr. Roullier in his place and we are sure he will fulfill Dr. Simon's duties with honor and distinction.

We were now on our final "lap" and had to settle down to study seriously. However, we managed to spare a few nights now and then to take in a ball or show. The "finals" have not come yet, but if determination presages success our results ought to be excellent. The only regret is that soon we will have to separate, the only sad moment in our college career. However, as all great men who forever keep themselves in the memories of their friends, we will not soon be forgotten.

HISTORIAN.

Senior Class Prophecy

THE Baltimore College of Dental Surgery has for many years sent forth her learning to hold the destiny and build up the greatness of the Dental profession. Her students have risen to fame, but other countries than their own have waxed the riches for their talents. A great task lies before us to keep up the self-respect and develop the intellect of the profession as a whole.

The difficulty of prophecy as an employment is the exact nature of the test applied to one's handiwork. The past of our lives is well known to us, the present we see in our every-day lives; but the future—what has it in store for us? That, kind reader, is the task that now lies before me.

H. J. Adams will return to New Haven to make dentures in a munition factory.

W. S. Adams will become the genial manager of the Bancroft hotel in Worcester.

W. E. Berube will, owing to his religious tendencies, become President of the Holy Angels Society in Maine.

C. J. Buckley, the Exodontist of far-reaching fame.

J. E. Barker, as he leads the roll, so will he lead in the treatment of Pyorrhoea.

J. C. Brinham, T. Fitzsimmons, E. D. Marchl will be the proprietors of the Trimvirate Dental Parlors in Pennslyvania. Plates $5.00 down.

A. AuCoin will without doubt go to sea again and be the skipper of the schooner Beatrice Ward.

A. A. Beausoleil, the ever-smiling salesman in a shoe store. A twenty-four button ladies' shoe is his delight.

F. Bolivar, a bell boy at the Imperial Hotel, Santiago.

J. L. Carmony will become the manager of the Fort Waque Golf Club.

C. M. Clark, the President of the New York State Board. The "Flunk's" last hope.

L. A. Clarkson, if he doesn't beat the State Board, he will always beat a drum.

S. B. Clovis will return to the farm and breed prize cows. His "bull" will have a far-reaching reputation.

O. J. Cromier will become the proprietor of the Shediac Turkish Baths.

W. N. Crowl will always practice dentistry and be the wet candidate for City Council.

J. R. Davis will always be known as the inventor of the collapsible instrument case. A set of instruments in his bag is worth two sets in a locker.

M. A. Dorion will establish a practice in Montreal and make $13,000 per year. He will always be a heart breaker. "He who loves and runs away will always have to run away."

J. Dewhurst, the blacksmith proficient in the use of a rasp.

E. B. Jackson will practice dentistry in Cherry Tree, Pa., and punch transfers when broke.

J. Keely will be a dealer in dental supplies and an advocate of single blessedness.

W. H. Jenkins will be conscientious revenue officer in Rocky Mount, N. C.

J. A. Jernigan will "get" religion and be the pastor of a flock.

W. H. Kennedy will quit dentistry to become an assistant of Thurston.

A. B. King will be a proprietor of a drug store and the inventor of a patent remedy for reducing adipose tissue.

R. A. Knowles will go on the stage and play "Jeff" in vaudeville.

H. L. Lafferty will represent Tiffany & Co., New York City, and sell class pins to Freshmen.

G. M. Ga Nun will be the assistant of Painless Barker.

T. Gildea, the Sherlock Holmes of New York City, will trace stolen dentures.

C. Heyliger will make a million as proprietor of the American Shoe Shining Parlor in Porto Rico.

H. B. Himmelman will be with "Teddy" as a sportsman of world's fame.

T. Hirschberg and N. Unger will be demonstrators and dealers in second-hand manicurist supplies.

L. Hoffman, photographer of high life studies; specialist in classic poses.

F. J. Houghton will no doubt be an optometrist and wear a monocle in both eyes.

W. J. Hutchinson will migrate to the tropics and wear a fur overcoat.

E. Jacques will be appointed dental surgeon to the wives and family of Mr. Joseph Smith, Salt Lake City.

J. T. Light will get married and represent the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Elizabeth, N. J.

W. U. Luce will be the sporting editor of the Island River Police Gazette.

F. S. Maier will be a demonstrator in the Old College.

H. W. McCaw will be the father of a large family and the founder of a public nursery in McKeesport, Pa.

R. H. McKinnon will be the Woolworth of modern dentists, will have offices in every state in the Union.

J. B. Montano will become a Sampson in the pugilistic world if he doesn't meet Delilah.

R. R. Moon will be the baggage master of the Pennsylvania Railway in North Dighton.

Martinez will become a suffragist and organize the picket of the White House.

J. J. Morales will operate exclusively on lady patients in Tampa, Fla.

H. S. Morrisette will become the Beau Brummell of the South and editor of the Norfolk Fashion Plate.

Mora will be the chief cuspidorist of the Venor Hotel in Mayagiez, Porto Rico.

Mullen will be a fireman on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway.

Norman will preach in opposition to "Billy" Sunday.

O'Connor will retire from this sinful world and become a hermit.

M. J. Paugh will be the leading dentist in Buckhannon and put in more pumice inlays than any man in West Virginia.

T. P. Poirier will be the conductor of the Prince Edward Island Grand Opera Co. and the composer of the Jewish National Anthem.

R. E. Poulin will found a college for training lady dental assistants and confer the degree of S. C. C.—"Some Classy Chickens."

Ratner will be captain of a ferry boat running from Chelsea to South Boston.

S. A. Reed will be the leading authority on prescription writing and the Etiology of Tumors in the United States.

Ricketts will make a fortune in running a merry-go-round in Mt. Pleasant, N. J.

Roco will own a tonsorial parlor with three manicurists in Santiago.

A. T. Tillman will be the portrait painter of the Society of Belles Dames, Vicksburg.

J. E. Taylor will return to the old cafe in Worcester and be the inventor of the Amalgam Cocktail.

H. C. Witham will take the record from Barney Oldfield for speeding at Brookfield.

M. Rosenthal will be appointed chief Ham Taster to Armour & Co., Chicago.

C. R. Sturm will be the dental surgeon to the Fairmont Blues in the coming crisis.

C. A. Thomas will get married and lead the simple life.

Sheppe will become foreman in a logging camp in Red Sulphur Springs.

Vacques will return to Salvador and raise cane.

S. Waldrop will be the headliner in the Burlesque Review.

Wernick will become a vulcanizer of automobile tires.

E. Wolfe will be dentist to the 400 of Cumberland.

Wohrna will never settle down, but will always be a gay bachelor.

Young will be mate of cattle boat sailing from Baltimore to Europe.

Walzak will become president of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society, as he has had so much experience as president of the Harris-Hayden Odontological Society.

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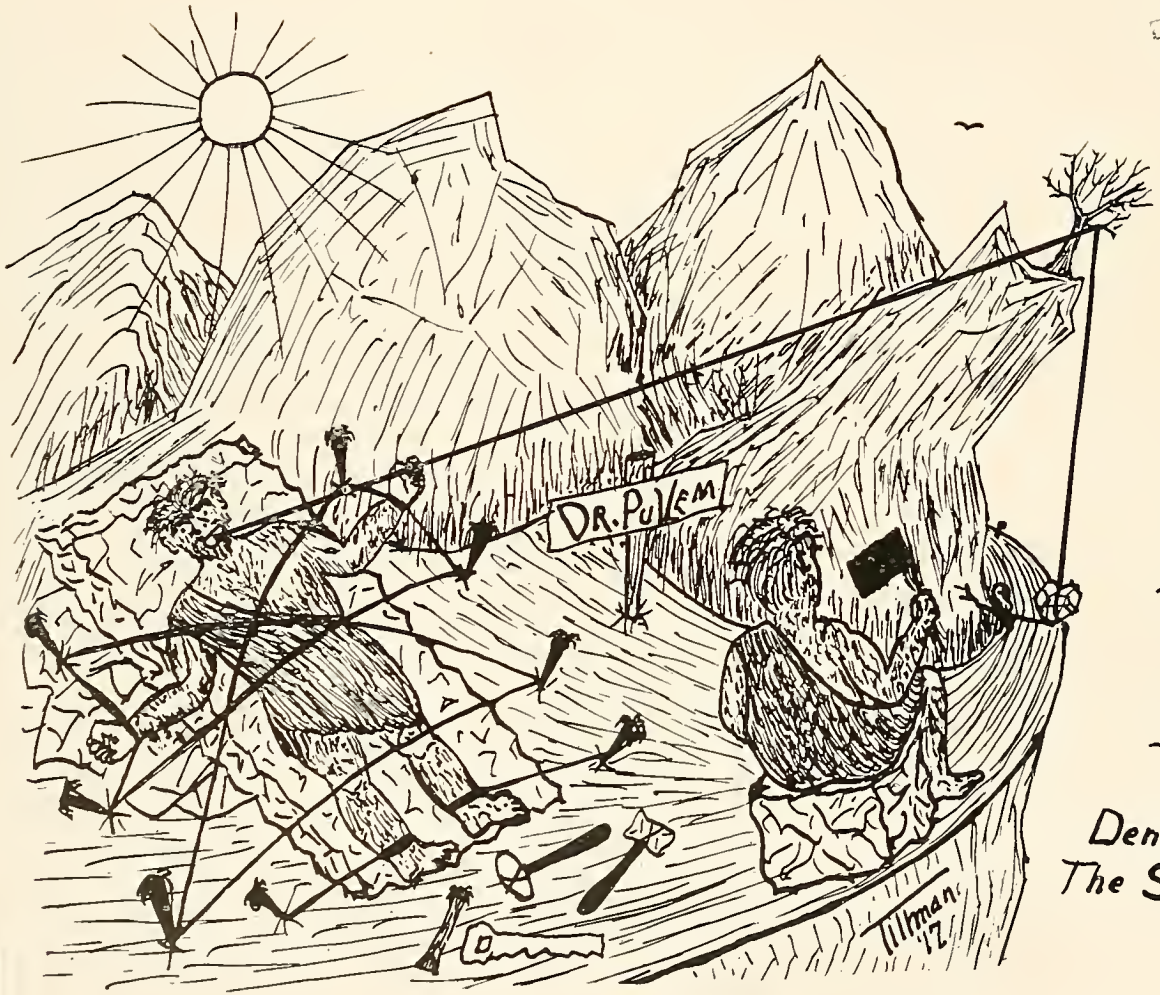

Dentistry in
The Stone Age.

The Class of 1917

In the class of 1917 of the B. C. D. S. you will find
A class of clean-cut, honest men of every finest kind.
Each and every member now is striving day and night,
So that he may become a dentist which will be to his delight.
For instance, Fritz Maier, one whom we all adore;
A most wonderful production of the good old eastern shore.
I've heard a tale related 'bout his first try's into town,
A sign, "Please Don't Blow Out The Gas," in a hotel Fritz found.
Full well he knew he could not sleep if the gas should burn all night,
So he took a glass of water and with that put out the light.

Melville Paugh and Bland, I really mean no harm,
But you should hear those fellows talk about the folks down on the farm.
Paugh hails from Buchhannon, and every chance he grabs
To tell you of the grandeur of its oysters, fish and crabs.
And Bland—well, he's from Saluda, but tell me if you please,
Is that the real name of a town or of some new disease?

Then, too, there's Doctor Reed of Oriental fame,
Who spent four years in Asia teaching a Jap to write his name.
In his quite artistic notes are pictures red and blue
Resembling houses, trees and boats and beasts of burden, too.

Each time that he greets you it is in the same old way,
"Let's have your subscription for 'Old B. C. D. S.' today."

Then there's Gordon M. Ga-nun, well known to each of you,
He'll talk for hours at a time 'bout the things he's going to do.
First he'll have an office, the finest in the State,
Where his clients, well he knows, will daily congregate.
In overwhelming numbers they will come with buzz and hum,
Dream on Gordon, don't wake up—the worst is yet to come.

Now for consideration, we'll take my good friend Witham,
As soon as he enters the lecture hall, his mind begins to roam.
Once or twice I've seen him nod and fall into a doze,
How often Howard does this stunt, why heaven only knows.
He once explained, I'll ne'er forget, 'tis more or less pathetic,
That a lecture acts upon him just as would an anaesthetic.

I could say about each member just a word or two,
Still just five minutes I'm allowed in which to talk to you.
So I must take my seat and give to someone else a chance,
For he who plays the fiddle should also learn to dance.

R. R. M.

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Junior Class Poem

Dedicated to Class of "1917"

Another chapter in your book of life is done,
Oh, Seniors, with starry dream-filled eyes;
Write "Success" with a steady hand and turn the page,
And grieve not for the days gone by.

Oh, Seniors, not yours to mourn the dear, dead yesterdays—
For you should forward look; to Age
Belongs the sad rememberings, while youth's glad gaze
Should ever seek to-morrow's page.

So turn from the thoughts of all that you have done before,
From Memory's roses and Memory's rue,
From all the happy hours you've spent within these doors,

Seniors, turn, and bid them all adieu.
And so you're going forth to do your little share;
In God's great plan to do your part.
You're loth to say good-bye, yet eager to be off—
Seniors, go, but hark before you start.

Go always with ambition when he calls to you,
Fearless he is of that dark road;
Whose end lies at the golden hills of high success,
The fear of failure is his goal.

And when you meet this guide to fame turn not aside
In bitter disappointment drear;
Take ev'n the last chances she offers you,
And seek her everywhere.

Above all do your best, regardless what it costs;
Your best will seem but poor enough
When standing at your journey's end, turn and gaze
Back o'er the weary way so rough.

Farewell, dear Seniors, farewell class of "1917,"
Farewell the joys we've known through you;
Behold the parting of the way; farewell dear Seniors
Farewell, and may your success be true.

O. J. C., "1918."

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Motto:
"I do my duty:
Other things trouble me not."

Flower:
Tube Rose

Colors:
Orange and Black

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Junior Class Prophecy

ELL, my good reader, it takes a prophet to make a prophecy, but for "Class '18" no prophecy is necessary, as the foretelling can plainly be seen. Our class of seventy-five consists of representatives from nearly every section of North America, Porto Rico and Honolulu, among which are an unusual amount of genii. Singly their future could be predicted wonderfully, but as space is limited, a detailed prophecy is forbidden.

Eight to ten years after our sheepskins, the cold Northlands and the Sunny South will recognize and congratulate our Alma Mater for the genii sent forth to them from this class for the noble dental profession. In every branch of dental science there will be some of our members specializing. Some we will hear of as State Board Examiners whilst others as members of faculties of different universities and colleges throughout the world. While reading the different medical and dental journals we will find great discoveries of our classmates: one, who after years of research work in anatomy has discovered a new ligament, known as "Ligamentum Heiniger," another discovered a new foramen, known as "Crawford's Foramen," and still another discovered something that our profession has been longing for, the "Ideal Filling."

However, dear friends, I do wish to predict that each member of our class will be an ethical practitioner, an honor to the profession and college, and a credit to himself; that he will love his profession, help to broaden its science and be prosperous and happy.

Could I visit my classmates in future years, I would love to see the light of success which I now foretell shining within each office.

PROPHET.

Junior Class History

DURING the latter part of the year of 1916 there could be seen from all parts of this old world, a fellow here and there busy packing his trunk, and bidding his old friends farewell.

The next scene was a large group of young men gathered around the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery greeting their old friends of the year before, but sad to relate, several old faces were missing, never to be seen again; but instead some new faces which we gladly welcome, hoping they may help us on and make this Class of '18 the greatest in the history of the College.

Of course as we all assembled together this year, we feel proud to think we have passed over the field which was dark and dreary and gave us many hard knocks which you all know under the name of the Freshman year. Now that we are Juniors there is a feeling within us that shows we are slowly, but with determined hearts and minds, to reach the top of the ladder in our profession.

In our Freshman year we studied our Chemistry from a text book, which told us of the many chemical changes taking place in Nature. This year we have progressed to Chemical Laboratory where many of these wonderful mysteries are unfurled before our eyes, which leave an impression on our minds never to be forgotten. In the dissection room we all worked eagerly and when our course was completed Christmas holidays had rolled around, and we started for our homes with free minds and thinking our time was well spent the first half of our second year.

With the new year before us we are all back at work once more, hoping to accomplish much more than we did the first Semester. To write all the important incidents of this class would take pages, and due to the limited space, I must close, hoping when our time comes to graduate we may all be able to endure the hardships which will confront us as well as to enjoy life.

HISTORIAN.

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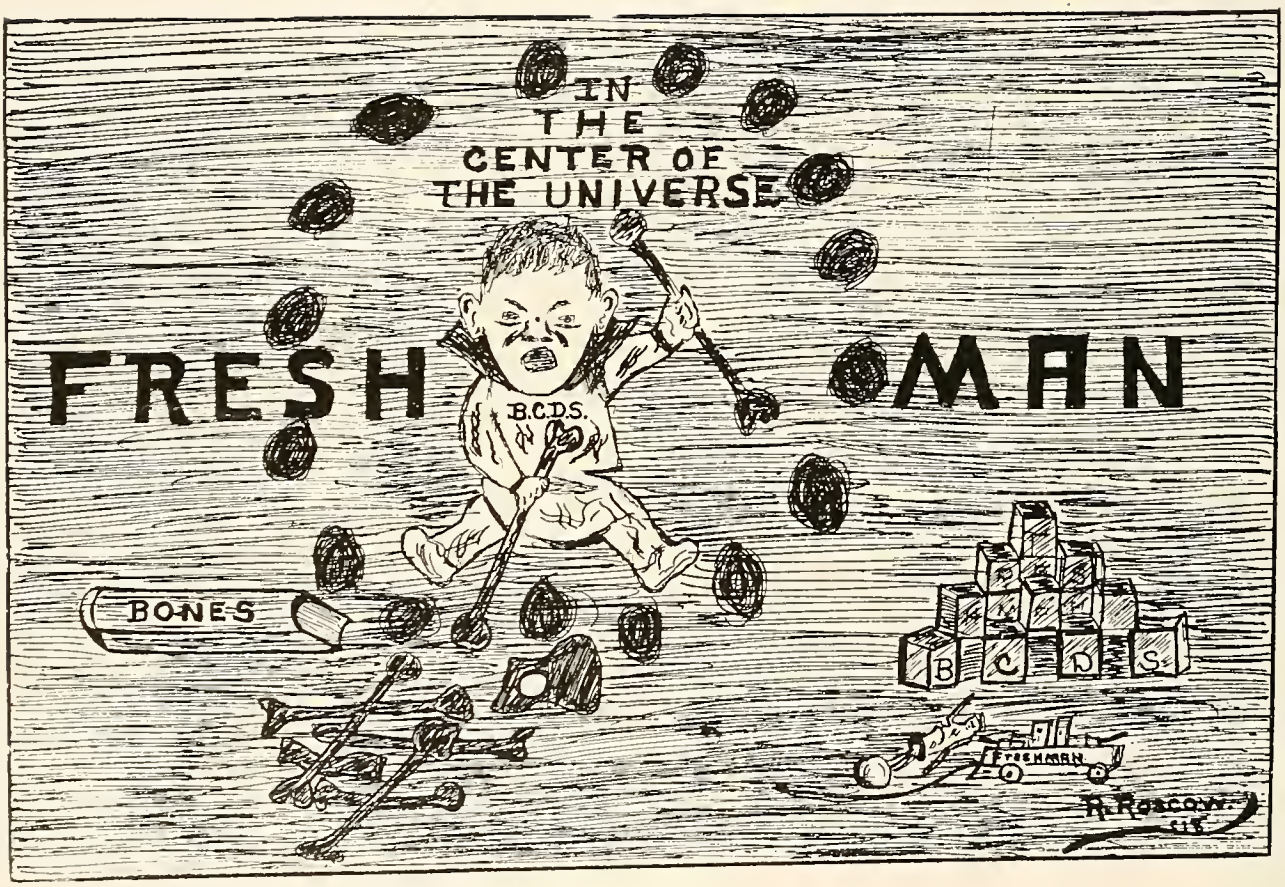

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Motto:
Res non verba

Flower:
Rose

Colors:
Blue and White

YELL:
Incisors, Bicuspids and Molars,
Chaw! Chaw! Chaw!
We are the boys that can pull 'em
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Freshman's Class History

CTOBER second found the Freshmen, the class of 1919 of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, assembled. The members, seventy-eight in all, came from the North, South, East and West, and from Canada, South America, England, Sweden and Spain.

The infant class, the last one to take the three-year course, was green in the extreme at first, but was soon made at home by the faculty and upper-class through their kindness. During the first semester, the upper-classmen, impressed upon the class that they were but beginners, by jeers and on one occasion when every member was made to run the gauntlet down the rear stairs of the college building, with Seniors and Juniors lined up on each side, showering slaps on their heads and shoulders. It was a harmless hazing and most of the boys took it in the proper spirit.

Most of the time previous to Christmas was put in studying the long bones, and the great majority of the class successfully passed the examination.

After enjoying a pleasant vacation at their respective homes, the boys returned to Baltimore prepared for hard work. The studies which looked so difficult at the outset, became easier and easier as time and study were applied to them and in the final examinations, the majority of the members passed successfully and left for home, determined to keep up the pace in the Junior and Senior years, and by so doing, maintain the high rank of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery throughout the world.

HISTORIAN.

Freshman Class Prophecy

AS THE Class of 1919 assembled in the Lecture Hall in the early part of November, for the election of officers, with its enrollment of sixty-eight, one could not help but feel that this class of embryo dentists would and should be a pride to the oldest and best of dental colleges, "The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery."

From the results of the examination on "bones" the Freshman's most dreaded subject and Waterloo, I see the full class standing on the platform on that eventful day in May 1919, to receive their diplomas from the faculty. Through three years of hard work and study the class passes as it entered, to the various parts of the universe, some to cold Canada, some to Puritanic New England, some to the states of the Old Dominion and Sunny South, and last, but not least, to the Caribbean. Here we see them successfully passing the various board exams, and entering into active practice, some in the large cities, some in small towns and outlying districts, but all preserving and maintaining the high standard and god workmanship taught them at B. C. D. S.

Gathering from a class reunion in 1944, after an interval of a quarter of a century from graduation, we find all our members living and practicing. Many have risen to fame in a greater or lesser degree. Several hold offices in the various Dental Associations, many have enjoyed the honor of being a State Board Examiner, and a few hope to produce in a short time the "Ideal Filling," a dentist's greatest aim in life.

As space is limited, I must bring this prophecy to an end, but there is one thing that cannot fail to come true, that the class of 1919, individually and collectively, will always be a pride to and uphold the honor and high standard of their Alma Mater, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

PROPHET.

Be All Right

If you do not wish to stumble
When you climb the glorious height;
If you never hope to tumble
Into any woe or plight;
Then, both to the great and humble,
You must ever be upright.

If you keep to your decision,
Whatsoe'er may come in sight;
If you show a strong volition,
And not shrink behind with fright,
Friends will say without derision
That you're what they call "down-right."

Do you aim to reach perfection
And success do you invite?
Then be subject to correction—
In improvement, e'er delight—
Take the knock without objection,
Ever seek to be outright.

If you crave to win great power,
You must work with all your might;
Do not be afraid and cower—
Be a hero in the fight.
Use, and use well, every hour,
And I'm sure you'll Be All Right.

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Harris-Hayden Odontological Society at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

THE first meeting of the Harris-Hayden Odontological Society was called to order by Vice President Walzak, in the main lecture hall on October 27, 1916, for the purpose of electing officers. After a spirited ballot the following were elected to office: L. A. Walzak, '17, President; H. J. Lehr, '18, Vice President; C. C. Sharp, '19, Second Vice President; T. J. Bland, Jr., '17, Secretary; E. D. Marchl, '17, Treasurer.

On Thursday, November 16th, 1916, at 8.30 P. M., the second regular meeting of the Society was held in the main lecture hall, President Walzak presiding. The President appointed as members of the Executive Board the following members of the Class of '17: Messrs. W. H. Ricketts, H. J. Lafferty and J. P. Poirier. The President introduced Professor Hoffmeister as the speaker of the evening, who gave a very interesting and beneficial talk on the following subject: "The Narcotic Habit and the Harrison Drug Act." Upon motion, the speaker was given a rising vote of thanks, and upon further motion the meeting was adjourned.

On Thursday, December 14, 1916, at 8.15 P. M., the third regular meeting of the Society was called to order by President Walzak in the College hall. The President introduced Dr. B. L. Brun as speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Manner and Ways of Extracting Teeth." This talk was very beneficial and much enjoyed by

all. By a motion made and seconded, Dr. Brun was given a rising vote of thanks. As there was no new business to be brought up at this meeting, by motion, the meeting was adjourned.

On Thursday, March 1, 1917, at 8.15 P. M., the fourth meeting of the Society was held in the lecture hall. The meeting was called to order by President Walzak, and after reading and approving the minutes of the previous meeting, Professor G. E. Hardy was introduced. His subject, "The Business Principles of Dentistry," was of great importance and out of the ordinary run of lectures. After a discussion of the subject by the members of the Society, Dr. Graye A. Burch was presented and read a paper on "Radiography." His paper dealt with the importance of the X-Ray in conjunction with the modern practice of dentistry and the results obtained therefrom. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and a rising vote of thanks was extended the speakers of the evening. Before adjournment, President Walzak announced the next meeting to be held on Thursday evening, March 8th, at which time Professor Grieves will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Gingival and Periapical Portals for Infection." Owing to the fact that this book goes to press before the time of the next meeting we are unable to make any report. However, we are sure the lecture will be enjoyed by all and we wish to thank Professor Grieves beforehand for his efforts and kindness. By motion, the meeting was adjourned. After such a successful course of interesting talks by professors and prominent members of the profession, we cannot but expect great things from the meetings to be held in the near future. We earnestly hope that the Society may extend its usefulness and beneficial influence to the vast numbers that follow us and thus encourage the principles for which this Society was intended.

T. J. BLAND, JR., Secretary.

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Young Men's Christian Association

THE Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Branch of the Y. M. C. A. has made great strides in the past few years and we are glad to report that this year's work has been most encouraging. Much good has been accomplished by this branch of work in our College. Our fellow students realize more each year the importance and value of associating themselves with this great organization which stands for clean moral living.

There are weekly meetings held in the large reading room with which our honored Faculty has so generously furnished us. This room is supplied with the daily papers, magazines, etc., also games all furnished by the Y. M. C. A. in order to give the student a comfortable place to lounge and amuse himself while waiting for lectures and clinics. In the Fall and early Spring our classmates enjoy the volley ball court which has been equipped and kept in order by the Y. M. C. A.

Our basket ball team has been very successful this year; having defeated the Johns Hopkins Medical Department four times by large scores and has won from an ex-collegiate team made up of ex-collegiates from U. of P., Princeton and Yale. Our rivals in our chosen profession at the University of Maryland have defeated us twice by the narrow margin of one and two, respectively. We have several games booked, but as this will go to press before the games are played, we can give only the names and places where the games will take place: George Washington University at Washing-

ton, and Frederick College. We are proud of our Captain, "Jim" Dewhurst, a former star fullback at the U. of P., and he is keeping up his good name and deeds, and he is the life of the team.

We wish to thank the Faculty for their interest and gift to the team and Dr. Rossman for his untiring efforts in making the team a credit to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

We were very fortunate to have, as our Bible Class leader this year Wm. H. Morris, of the Central Y. M. C. A. Mr. Morris is an excellent speaker, and gave a short talk every Wednesday morning in the reading room, which was very interesting and helpful to the young men who attended these meetings. We are glad to have all students attend these meetings regardless to race or religion, for we feel that at each meeting much good is accomplished.

Last, but not least, we wish to thank Mr. A. E. Lindly for his valuable assistance in helping us to make this a banner year for the Y. M. C. A. in our beloved College.

T. J. BLAND, JR., Secretary.

A Toast

Here is to the school we love so well;
  Here's to each noble son;
Here's to the misfortunes we all have had;
  Here's to the successes won;
Here's to our classmates, scattered wide;
  Here's to the alumni, none the less;
Here's to our faculty, God bless them all;
  Here's to B. C. D. S.

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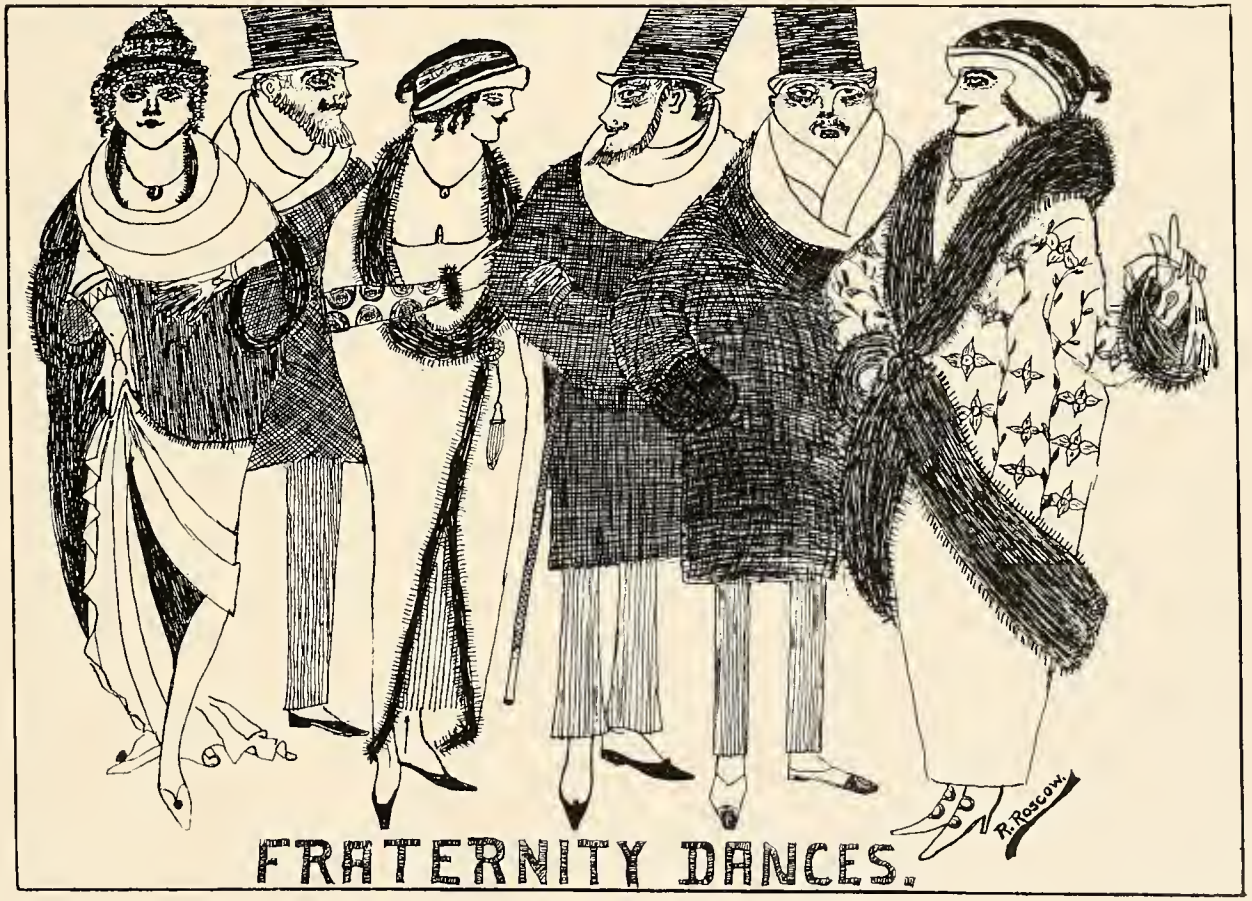

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Oft have I wished amidst the world to find
Some sport to real happiness consigned,
When my worn soul each wandering hope at rest,
May gather bliss to see my fellows blest.
But where to find that happiest sort below,
Who can direct when all pretend to know?
The Shuddering tenant of the frigid zone
Boldly proclaims that happiest spot his own;
Entols the treasures of his stormy seas,
And his lone night of revelry and ease.
The naked negro panting at the line,
Boasts of his golden sands and palmy vine;
Basks in the glare or stems the tepid wave,
And thanks his gods for all the good they gave.
Such is the patriot's boast, wher'er we roam,
His first, best country, ever is at home.

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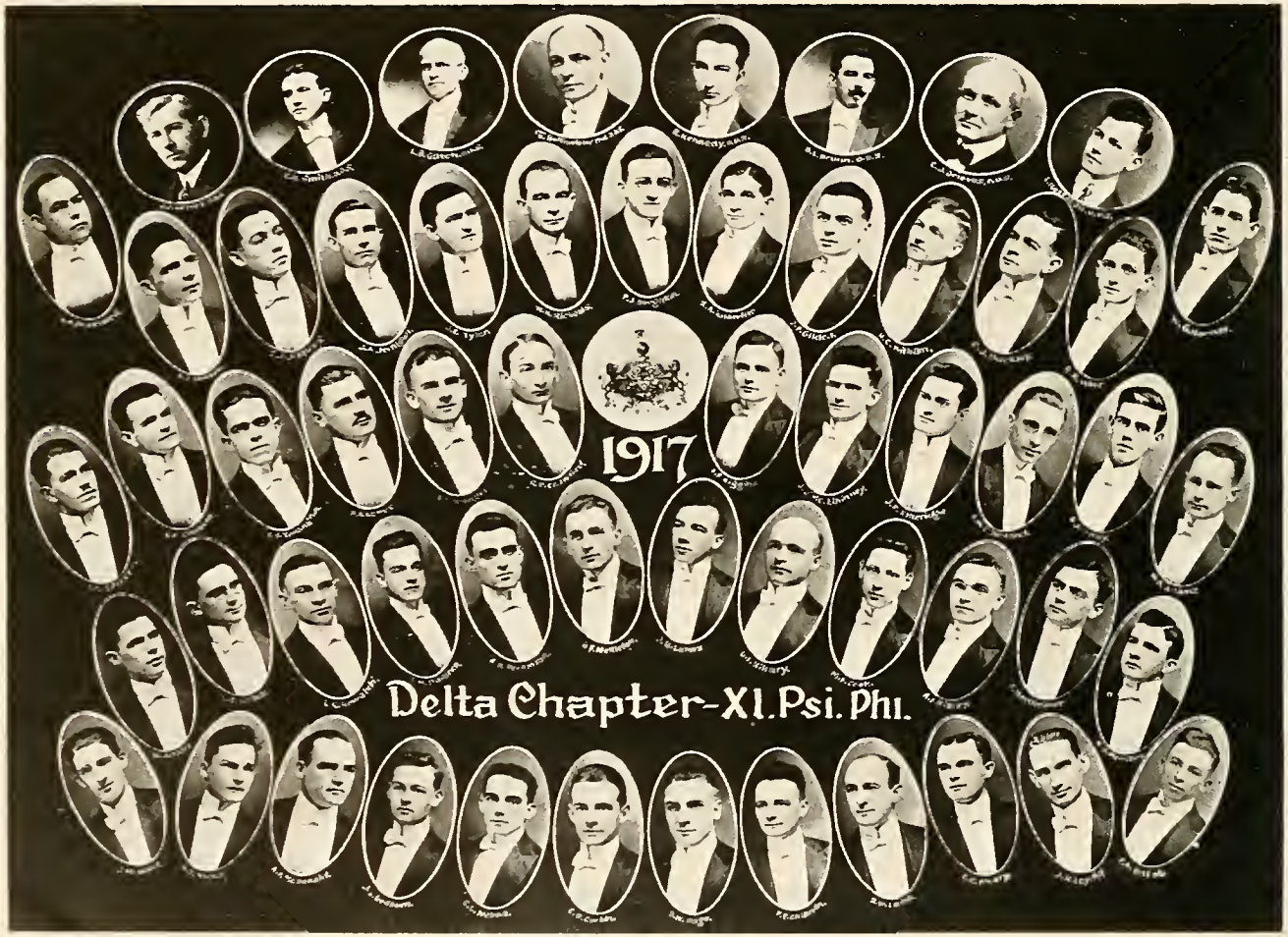

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Memories of Xi Psi Phi

We know how long we're parted
From the dreams that used to find us.
We know how far we've wandered
From the way we meant to go,
But we never think about it
Until old time scenes remind us.
And we face the old Frat dreamers
As of old.

We have drifted with the west wind,
And we've heard the east wind pleading;
We have followed with the sunlight
And the starlight out the years;
And it doesn't often matter
Which direction fate is leading,
Where we've gained our part of pleasure
And we've known our share of tears.

But when brother echoes gather
And the clans are congregating,
And the winds of night are cluttered
With forgotten ghosts at bay;
Then we turn to lost roads, pointing
Where the ancient hearth is waiting,
And we hear again the story
Of good old Xi Psi Phi.

Poem

ΘNE

O Glorious O. N. E.
  How beautiful thou art;
Should any days e'er dreary seem
  You gladden every heart.
Though other fellowships seem good,
  None that was ever seen
With O. N. E. compare could,
  Of all thou art the Queen.

Quite noble was thy origin,
  Thou Dental friendship flower
And thou dost prove to all the world,
  That brotherhood of power.
Oh! gladsome O. N. E.
  Unrivalled charms are thine;
No royal princess ever constrained
  More worship at her shrine.

Yell!

ΘNE

O. N. E. YELL
Rip! Rap! Bee!
  O. N. E.
Fe Bar! Fi Bar!
  O. N. E.
Yes: Yes;
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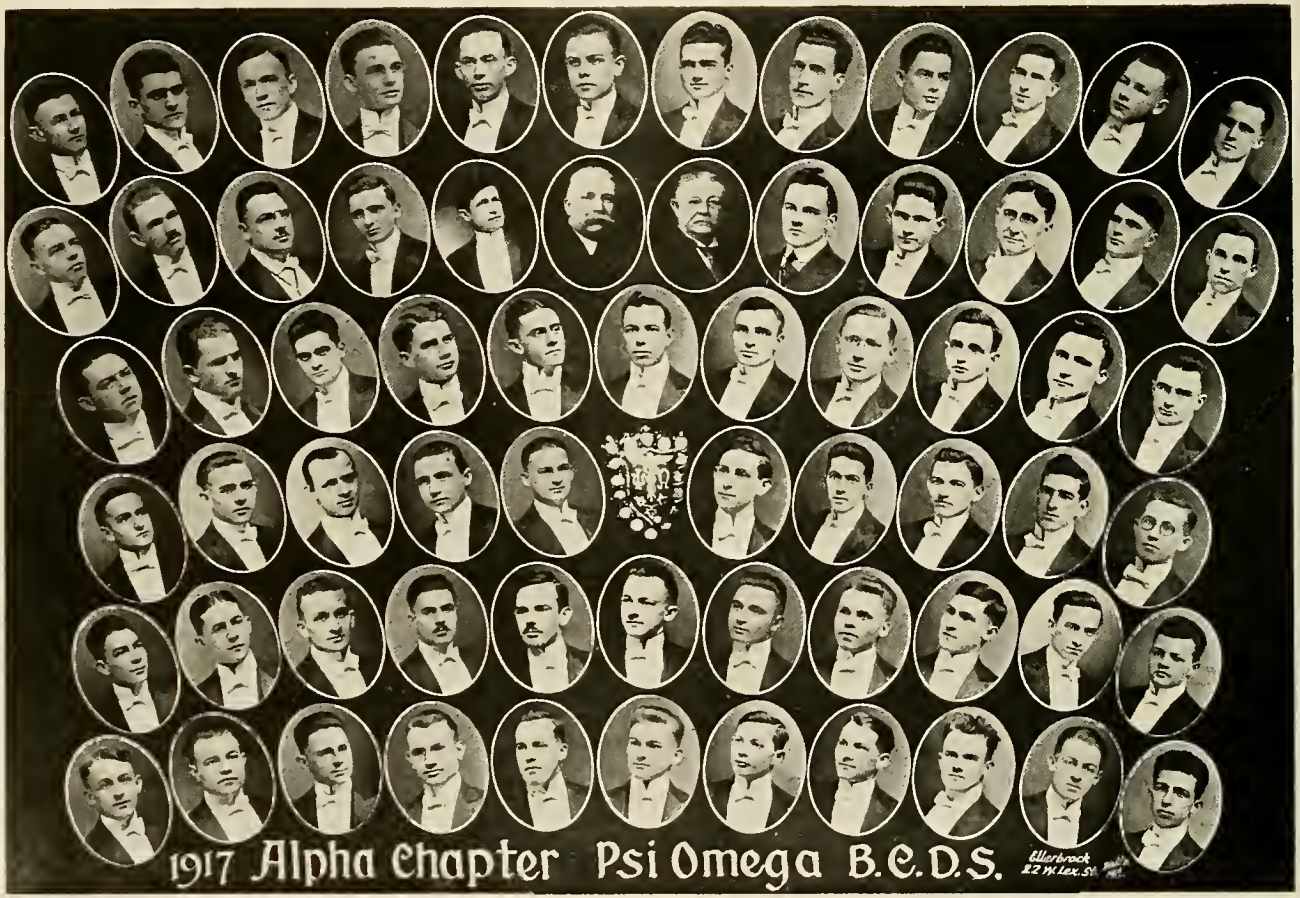

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B. C. D. S. BASKET BALL TEAM

Athletics

Early in October the Seniors began strutting around the school with chips on their shoulders because they had beaten a mediocre team last year. Something had to happen. Manager Perkinson of the Juniors opened diplomatic relations with Manager Wolfe of the Seniors. The result was a series of games to be played at Druid Hill Park. However, only one game was played. (Ask the Seniors.)

The students attended the game en masse, and the rooting was spirited on both sides. However, after the sixth inning the Seniors had nothing to root about; indeed it was a pitiful sight to see the Seniors sneak away in twos and threes, not wishing to see their team humiliated further. They made a mighty effort to come back, but the "come back" class is small. The score keeper announced that 11 to 4 was the score, with the Juniors on the long end.

Basket ball came next. B. C. D. S. supported the championship team of Maryland for several years, but for four years no team had represented the school. This year thanks to the efforts of our Dean, a team was entered in the Intercollegiate League, composed of Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland and Gilman Country School.

A first-class article of basket ball was put up by every team. University of Maryland finished first and B. C. D. S. second. The closeness of the race can be seen

by the scores of the B. C. D. S. and U. of M. games, viz: 14-13 and 18-14. B. C. D. S. had the short end in both games, but our team was a hard working team and played every minute of the game.

The student body was loyal, and if rooting could win we could beat them all.

The foundation is laid for a winning team next year. We lose Captain Dewhurst, whose loss will be felt, but new material will be on hand to fill his place.

It is to be hoped that an earlier start will be made next year, and the sport started on time.

H. S. B. '18.

"Staffy"

STAFFY was a very small fellow, but everybody that has had experience with Staffy has learned that size is unimportant. Staffy's full name was Staphylococcus Pyogenes Aureus. But who would want to always call him by his full name? So he was generally known as "Staffy."

To get down to the story, Staffy lived on a pair of tooth tongs in the extracting room. Staffy was not lonesome. He had many brothers and sisters as well as cousins. But Staffy was pretty well known and enjoyed quite a local reputation for starting trouble, if trouble was to be had.

One day a man came to have an abscessed tooth removed and that was a day long to be remembered by Staffy. It seems thata along with the tooth, came the cutest little female that Staffy had ever seen in his existence—and his existence was not without experience. Well, Staffy was enamored with Miss Staffy and she immediately became Mrs. Staffy, and then began the happiest period of Staffy's life. Suffice it to say, that they were not molested for some time, and there was quite a family of little Staffys before serious trouble began to mar their domestic horizon.

Their first trouble was that one of the students, after using this particular pair of tongs, very carelessly stepped over to the cold water faucet and deliberately washed the tongs until several of Staffy's children were washed away in the deluge.

They had hardly recovered from this sorrow when the second came. This time, the student was more careless than the other spoken of. After washing our little home in the cold water, which is unpleasant, he placed us in that little glass cage and shut the door. Now anybody that has been in there knows that it is a queer smelling place and

makes you cough and sneeze dreadfully and if you are left in there too long you are apt to contract pneumonia. As it happened, some of the Staffy children were rather puny from too many bathings in the cold water and they croaked.

But soon after this a bright spot came in Staffy's life. The tongs were placed around a tooth that had not been painted wth that awful black stuff they call "Iodine," and it was so warm and moist that Staffy thought he was going to have the time of his life. And he did, too, for a few days. It was like being at a county fair with two bands playing and a ball game on the side. But the person objected to so much hilarity and came back and one of those wise men swabbed our play ground with some smarty stuff they called "Phenol," and it not only spoiled Staffy's fun but he swallowed some of it and it gave him abdominal cramps of which the poor fellow died.

Of course, it was hard on Mrs. Staffy to become a widow at such an early age; but, poor woman, she did not have much longer of this life. One day a big man, with big eyes, came to use the tongs and he put them in a machine full of hot water and Mrs. S. saw at once that she was doomed. She had heard Staffy say once that he never knew of anyone coming back from that place of torment alive. So passed a good woman.

It does seem sad that family ties must be broken up in this fashion by the carelessness of some men, but we have the consolation of knowing that most of them leave us alone. The cold water baths we don't like, as the water is quite chilly in the winter months and we always lose a few of our friends by the force with which it is applied. The perfumery cage is pretty tough, but we don't have to go in there very often and when we do, it generally is not for long. But the scalding-water, deliver us from that, that is terrible. But take it all in all, we do not have much cause for complaint and we bear in mind the old saying that goes something like this: "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; kick, and you kick alone."

Baltimore, Md., February 20, 1917.

Resolutions of the members of Alpha Chapter, Psi Omega Fraternity, on the death of Brother J. J. Amoss, February 18, 1917:

WHEREAS, Almighty and Omnipotent God, in His Infinite Wisdom has seen fit to call unto Himself our devout valiant brother, J. J. Amoss; therefore be it

Resolved, First, That we bow in submission to the heavenly will in removing to a higher realm of service, this loyal brother, and

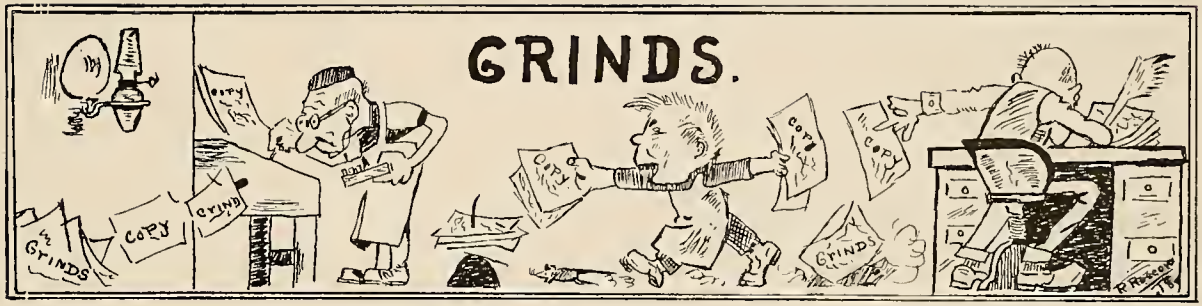
Second, That we, the Brothers of the Psi Omega Fraternity, desire to extend to his family our heart-fealt sympathy in their sorrow and bereavement and to pray that divine peace and comfort may be with them; and

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of the family; and further, that a copy be published in the Frater.

D. C. PETERS, Chairman,
E. G. GAIL,
S. A. EPPLEY,
Committee.

B. C. D. S. STUDENTS' SCHEDULE

	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7-12
Sunday.....	Bed				Dinner	A Quiet Little Game					Society
Monday....	Bed	Coffee and Cakes	Call for Mail at College	Waiting For Dinner	Dinner	Rest and Cigar	Palace Theatre			Supper	Gayety Theatre
Tuesday....	Dreams	Dress and Shave	Smucks' Clinic		Dinner	Sleep		On College "Campus"	Lecture on Time	Supper	Meeting of Poker Club
Wednesday.	Breakfast	Chem. Lec. 20 min. Late	Call for Mail	Lecture Phys'gy on Time	Dinner	Rest and Pipe	Nothing	Pool		Supper	Headache Bed at 8 o'clock
Thursday...	Sick	Sick	Bromo-Seltzer	Call for Mail	Dinner	Short Nap	Clinic Denom.—Absent Glad of it		Moving Pictures	Supper	Har.-Hay. Downtown Afterwards
Friday	Bed	Get Up	Keeley Pool		Dinner	Smoke	Stroll Down Lexington Street		Op. Dem. Lecture Peanuts	Supper	Idle Hour
Saturday...	No Lect.	Back to Bed	Sleep	Sleep	Dinner	Matinee			Oh! You Kid	Supper	Downtown



Adams—The man with the uncommon name, said to be a direct descendant of Adam. We believe it.

AuCoin—One of the French conspirators.

Buckley—Very fickle; he loves every pretty girl he sees. "Oh, you lady killer; a new one every night."

Bland, Thomas Jackson—A very quiet boy from Virginia. He never missed a roll call in his life.

Brinham—He of the tousled hair. What's the matter with it, kid? Get George Killary's remedy.

Beausoleil—The sleeping beauty.

Berube—Right from Tuft's, and some baby.

Boliver—The inventor of the wonderful self-filling teeth.

Carmony—"Sunny Jim." Always smiling and there with the helpful advice.

Clarkson—"Pop." The class pet and a typical Rah! Rah! Rah! boy.

Clovis—If physical development and strength have anything to do with it he will make a good worker of non-cohesive gold.

Cromier—The other French conspirator.

Crowl—Some class to this little fellow. We wouldn't have thought it, either.

Clark—Dr. Clawk from New Yawk. He has certainly shown us a thing or two.

Davis—The "Daddy" of them all. Specializing in Orthodontia.

Dorrion—One of our "Canucks." It is said he sometimes flirts.

Dewhurst—Our ex-prizefighter of national reputation.

Fitzsimmons—"Fitzy." My! how he can chew that nasty weed.

Ga-Nun—From the big city and he never even mentions it. Some boy, this George.

Gildea—Will he ever stop "rolling 'em?"

Heyliger—Have you noticed how he answers, "Heah, Doc-tor"?

Houghton—Our theatrical man and some singer. Things are "doin" when he is around.

Himmelman—A rare bird, seldom seen around here.

Hutchinson—"Hutch! Hutch! oh, Hutch! where were you last night?"

Hoffman—Is he studying dentistry or is he a photographer?

Hirschberg—He is not studying dentistry; just here for his health.

Jackson—"Jack." The only Jackson we have left, and we wouldn't take anything for him.

Jacques—Here he is, girls! Yes, he is French, and so cute. Oh, we do love him.

Jernigan—"Parson." Our silent man from North Carolina.

Jenkins—"Bill." You'll know him by the way he "bobs up to College" and hurries back.

Kennedy—A very clever magician. He took a rib last fall.

Knowles—"Shorty." He is all right, but there are times when he gets peevish.

King—Big enough for a beer driver, but spoiled to make a dentist.

Keeley—His mouth is open only when eating.

Lafferty—Very nice to look at, but you mustn't touch.

Light—Such nice black hair. He won a goldmedal for dissecting.

Luce—Another from Canada. He almost speaks English.

Moon—His mother dresses him awfully cute. Oh, you pretty boy, roll down your trousers.

Morrisette—Oh, how cunning with his hair parted in the middle. Some sport, too.

Manning—Our next Dean.

Marchl—No, it isn't a girl's name; it's a man.

McKinnon—"Mac." He just can't make his hands behave, and somebody gets pestered. Eh, Mac?

Maier—Some class to this representative of Baltimore. Get on to that swell suit, fellows.

McCaw—Sometimes you see him, more often you don't.

Miller—Give us a chew; we need it.

Martinez—From the land of cocoanuts.

Montano—From the wild and wooly west.

Morales—A ladies' man and dintinctly individual.

Mullen—Good things come in small packages.

Norman—The College grind. Mr. Jernigan's better half.

O'Connor—How is it that he never misses a roll call?

Paugh—Where do you get those awful ties, "Mell"?

Pollin—"The Kid." Almost twenty-one and never been kissed. Oh, piffle!

Porrier—Everybody picks on him, but they get theirs back.

Reed—"Doc." When he laughs his face looks like a full moon. We won't forget you, Doc.

Roca—He seldom smiles.

Ratner—Oh, such pretty eyes.

Rosenthal—Some swell singer. Favorite song, "Jerusalem."

Ricketts—A personal friend to all.

Sturm—The man behind the cigarette. How's the girl, Ray?

Scheppe—He generally listens to a lecture through a crack in the door.

Tillman—From way down South. Glad to have you with us, Till.

Tyler—If you didn't see him, you wouldn't know he were there.

Thomas—He would laugh at you if you were dying.

Unger—The "sassy" little boy with the bright colored socks.

Vasquez—From the land of "Monks."

Waldrop—A very cute little fellow from the "Sunny South," but oh, what a noise!

Witham—A personal friend of B. Holly Smith. Show us how you do it, "Whit."

Walzak—He was almost on time once this year.

Wolfe—He's harmless. A great favorite with the fair sex, and, oh, what a walk!

Wohrna—Sometimes he come around.

Wernick—Successor to B. Holly Smith.

The Freshman at the "biz" is very young,
But thinks he knows it all;
He likes to wag his active tongue
And exercise his Gall.

Visitor—I judge from the way that student is swearing he must be very angry.

Freshman—Oh, no; that is Junior Barnes just making his specimen bridge.

Dr. Finney (quizzing Seniors)—Mr. Carmony, should the plate fit the model or die?

Mr. Carmony—It should fit the mouth, Doctor.

Dr. Smith—Mr. Bernabe, where is the Glenoid Fossa?

Freshman Bernable—In the skeleton, Doctor.

How is it that we see Jr. Gettys crawling around the corner of Mulberry street in the "Wee small hours of the morn?" Chemical affinity? Love?

Jr. Causland (after witnessing a Caesurian operation at P. & S.)—Gee! That was some operation. Eh, Heinie?

Jr. Heinniger—Huh! That was nothing. I went through one of them myself last summer.

How about Jr. Crawford's automobile protege?

Fr. Ward—Where did you find it, Crawford? Pretty soft, eh?

It has been noticed by several students that Jr. Fehler has been a very regular attendant during lectures his Junior year. But it has been noticed by the professor of Chemistry that when Juniors are to be quizzed, Fehler is among the missing. We wonder why. Let the boys in on it, "Fritz."

Dr. Hoffmeister—What is the origin of Tannic Acid, Mr. Kelly?

Jr. Kelly—From oak trees, Doctor.

Dr. H.—From what part of oak trees?

Jr. Kelly—From the nuts, Doctor. (laughter, much laughter.)

Have you seen O. L. Cook's "44" dental case? Better hurry.

Jr. Schultz—Oh, look, Dick! Hirschberg is operating again.

Jr. Turlington—Yes! He's the best operator in school.

Jr. S.—Aw, go away; on what?

Jr. T.—On his finger nails.

HEARD IN DOCTOR HOFFMEISTER'S QUIZ.

Dr. Hoffmeister: Mr. Heinniger, what becomes of Tannic Acid in the system?

Jr. Heinniger—Turns to oxygen, Doctor.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Turlington, what is Zinc Sulphate given internally for?

Jr. Turlington—As an enamatic, Doctor.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Costen, what do you think of Zinc Iodide?

Jr. Costen—I never thought of it, Doctor.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Staples,what is an astringent?

Fr. Staples (very loud)—Something to close wounds, cause swelli n g and fill teeth with, Doctor.

Dr. H.—Has it any other uses?

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Koon, what is a styptic?

Jr. Koon—Don't know, Doctor.

Dr. H.—What is a hemostatic, Mr. Koon?

Jr. Koon—It's a styptic, Doctor.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Peters, Silver Nitrate is an eschorotic, is it not?

Mr. Peters—Yes, Doctor.

Dr. H.—I'm very glad you agree with me, Mr. Peters.

Dr. H.—If its color is changed, what else is changed?

Jr. Peters—Its taste, Doctor.

Dr. H.—I guess I had better give you boys a little more time on this quiz.

Speak of it gently,
  Speak of it low,
Jim Lennox has a new mustache
  And it's beginning to grow.
Twelve little bristles, six on a side,
See how he strokes it, and handles it with pride.
But it's no use Jimmy, the foundation is not there.

Fierce lessons:
Late hours:
Unexpected company:
Not prepared:
Kicked out.

"HEARD IN CLASS."

Junior Getty's handing out itemized information of Freshman Chemistry requirements to Freshman Chauvin: "Yer got to know the non-metals, their compounds, 'elephants,' how many, and most everything else in the book." Some Junior.

In a recent conversation with Mr. Fehler pertaining to teeth and their structure,

Fehler stated: "A tooth was a mighty small thing, but when it ached, it felt like an acre." Do we believe it?

Dr. Hoffmeister: Mr. Chang, what is a saturated solution?

Mr. Chang—It is that solution which has so much solid "stuff" in it that it ain't no solution no more.

Fr. Clements—Have you seen Ethel Barrymore in the Country Mouse?

Jr. McCarthy—No; I saw Ethyl Chloride in local anaesthesia.

Fr. Young—Oh, was she good?

Does Sr. Clovis remember who set the girl's hair on fire in the infirmary?

Jr. Koon—The hard guy from West Virginia who cleans his ears with a button hook and says "gosh durn."

Fr. Young, while looking at slide through microscope, yells, "Hey, fellows, I see the scapula; durn if I don't."

THEY SAY

That Crawford was actually on time for three lectures during the session.

That Causland has two neckties, but he left one at home.

That Jack O'Toole has four pairs of shoes.

That Parmesano expects to carry off all honors next year.

That Barnes quit cigarettes once (for five minutes).

That Dick Turlington is a great ladies' man.

That Schulz actually got a hair cut at Christmas.

That it cost "Tubby" Kaigle three bones to learn to bowl.

That McElhinney can eat more weed in five minutes than any one else in the State.

That Kelley is the "shark" of the school.

That Scheer has a clean collar, but it's in the laundry.

That Bill Davis will wear the same old hat next year.

That Hirschberg is the handsomest man in—?

That Jenkins was at school last week.

That the student who sings is always happy. But how about his room mate?

That Shumaker will soon be a pool shark.

That O. L. Cook is trying to raise a pomp.

That Heinnie will be our next Ambassador to the "Vaterland".

————The price of everything is high,
But still there is some cheer,
To think that a nickel still will buy
A five cent glass of beer.

That it is a joke for a dentist to tell you he won't hurt you and then play a ragtime on every nerve in your face. But somehow the patient can't see the joke.

NOTICES.

Any one wishing information on any subject connected with Dentistry will profit by seeking Fr. Young.

To Students—Please do not touch or whistle at Jr. O'Day while he is operating, as he is liable to jump out of the window or swallow an alcohol lamp and do much damage.

For Sale—"Eugenol," a complete set of funny stories. Inquire of Jr. Cotter.

Jr. Shumaker has completed his set of notes on all subjects. They will be on sale just before the "Finals".

Fr. Letourneau has opened a private class to teach the Baltimore girls French. Meetings every Sunday night.

Jr. Turlington will demonstrate the "new steps" at his apartments every Tuesday and Friday night.

All new students who are not familiar with the surroundings and who occupy seats near Jr. McElhinney are advised to provide themselves with rubber boots or a boat.

Doctors Rosenthal, Hirschberg, Unger, Montano and Adams have opened a dental parlor on Howard St. Old clothes and rags taken in exchange for services rendered. Remember the sign—(three balls)

For Sale—Set of Dissecting Instruments. No previous usage. Will sell cheap to quick buyer as I need the money. M. F. Cook, care B. C. D. S.

Fr. Dodge—I see the price of shredded wheat has gone up.

Sr. McCaw—What's the reason?

Fr. Dodge—Oh, the Hawiian girls have bought it all for new dresses.

HEARD AT THE DINNER TABLE.

Jr. Gear—Well, I see we have cabbage again.

Jr. Clements—Yes! She must think we are horses.

Jr. Isiminger—Naw! They feed mules the same thing.

Jr. Cook (in fish market)—How much are crabs?

Fr. Young—$1.50 a dozen.

Jr. Cook—Shake hands with a millionaire.

You sing a little song or two,
  You have a little chat;
You make a little candy pledge
  And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say good-night,
  As sweetly as you can;
Now, isn't that a ——— of an evening
  For a great big healthy man?

H. E. K.

Dr. Hardy—Mr. Brinham, what nerves increase the heart's action. Vagus or Sympathetic?

Sr. Brinham—Vagus, Doctor.

Dr. Hardy—Guess again.

He did.

Dr. Wright—Mr. Barnes, tell me something of the length of striated muscle fibers, are they long or short?

Jr. Barnes—Short Doctor—more or less.

Rosenthal says—Rather than waste time arguing a wise man will let a fool have his own way.

Wifey (to Clarkson)—"Pop" dear, I feel it in my bones that you are going to take me to the theatre tonight.

"Pop"—Which bone dear?

Wifey—I'm not sure, but I think it's my wish bone—Hurry Pop.

Sr. Sturm—I went to bed at 8:30 last night.

Sr. Tillman—What time did you get home this morning?

Wonder when Sr. Jernigan is going to put that noiseless soup-spoon on the market?

"Fitz" Sr.—Kennedy, what makes Dr. Smith Jr. look so sad?

Kennedy Sr.—Because he feels down in the mouth.

An interesting discussion can be raised by asking Jr. Crawford about S. S. White chickens.—Not Infirmary chickens—

"A man can't have both hair and brains."—O. L. Cook.

Neither will it grow on wood.

"I've bought a bull dog," said Crawford to Damren. "And I want a motto to put over his kennel. Can you think of one?"

Demren—Let's use the dentists sign "Teeth inserted here."

Ask Heinnie "Where stratified epithelial tissue is found."—Dr. Wright did.

We wonder how Freshman Clements ever managed to study those nasty, dirty, old long bones. Durn it.

Jr. Clements has been buying music all year and "cooeing" something about "She's the sunshine of Virginia."

We wonder who the girl is?

What happened to "Bob" Perkinson at Dick Turlington's "mop up" and why Jr. Kelly held that paper box?

That's alright "Perkie," you'll learn—we did.

Will Freddie Schultz tell us what he did to that "skull" one cold winter night, ask him fellows it's too rich to miss.

What did Turlington do with that "five spot" Kelly gave him for safe keeping? And why wasn't Dick at lectures Thursday, January 11?

Weak solutions may be alright in Chemistry, but they don't go in Histology.

Lennox—How is it that Chang hasn't that habit of talking to himself any more?

McElhinney—He caught himself cribbing the other day and he hasn't spoken to himself since.

"It is better to be alone than in bad company,"
Said Junior Burt, and he was quite meek,
"A cuff on the shirt
Beats two on the beak."

Koon Jr.—Gee but I feel rotten this morning.

Davis Jr.—Perhaps you don't get sleep enough.

Koon—Why I go to bed between ten and twelve every night.

Davis—The trouble is there are too many in one bed.

Fr. Mullen—Alright dear.

Miss B.—Oh, Jack! Oh, Jack! Oh, Jack!

A handsome man is Fr. Parkaswski,
His face would scare a copski;
And yet he has a fine mugski,
But it's in the barber shopski.

Jenkins and Dobby crossed the street
To get a drink of water; ? ? ? ?
Jenks fell down, and broke a five,
And the "Madison" got a dollar and a quarter.

Cummings—Did you ever think about reincarnation, boys?

Lister—Think about it? Don't we get it every Thursday, only we call it hash.

Don't use a gallon of water to express a teaspoon of thought.

Some people are willing to be good if paid for it, and others are good for nothing.

A CARD OF THANKS.

Having found my wax spatula just where I left it in the laboratory, after an absence of nearly an hour, I wish to extend my thanks to those present who so kindly guarded my property.—A JUNIOR.

Serious Fresh—Do you think President Wilson's notes are censored?

Frivolous Jr.—Don't know about that but B. Holly's are.

(Front row Seniors take note.)

Senior Moon—Why the down on Kennedy's upper lip?

Senior GaNun—Don't you know its stylish to wear fur this season.

Fr. Miles—Why is the position of President of the U. S. like a back tooth?

Fr. Bailey (some freshie)—Because it's hard to fill.

RECENT DISCOVERIES.

Jr. Crawford while dissecting found a curious hole that no one knew anything about. It now has the honor of being called Crawford's Foramen.

While walking in the Chem. lab. a member of the Junior class has discovered a new method of making sulphuric acid. We feel sure this method is bound to replace the old, as it is very much cheaper and easily made.

Sulpher+uric acid=Sulphuric acid.

DISCOVERED—The formula of a kiss.

Pottassium iodide+2 parts sulphur=1 Kiss. Kl+2s=1 kiss.

Note—The sulphur acts as a disinfectant and no harm can arise from it. Therefore the "motto" of the Junior class is kiss, kiss, kiss.

Junior Gettys found a way to get a skull for nothing.

Junior Damren also took a course in "how to get away with any old bone".

Why did Junior Barnes make little "Heinie" play the hero of the lost skull.

Wasn't it funny how all the boys started to smoke those Rop-e-ols while dissecting. They even say a few of the boys drank a glass of beer.

After going to all the members of the Junior class and getting their opinion we have decided unanimously to give the dissecting medal to B. F. O'Toole for the splendid work he did on that arm.

White, the freshman who hangs his hat on the gas jet.

Freshman Batzler—Anybody got any cases to be vulcanized?

Fr. Stinson—No, we haven't any cases we wish demolish-ized.

Dr. Brun—Mr. Dodge, I notice by my roll book that you were absent last Tuesday afternoon. Where were you?

Freshman Dodge—Absent Doctor. Why, was Junior Westheimer trying to buy cheese "sandwiches" at the "Sugar Bowl"?

Senior Hirschberg—I pay my own way through college. I'm a self-made man.

Senior "Rosie"—Couldn't you have made a better job of your face Hirsch?

Freshman Bailey—"Dr. Foster, when does the 12-year molar erupt?"

Ask Junior Turlington about the overcoat mystery.

If you wish to meet some "charming" people and see some "magnificient" homes, take a trip with Junior Peters.

Junior McElhinney—The man who supplies B. C. D. S. with the "chewing weed" can be had for the mere asking, so Jim Lennox informs us.

Junior Cotter—Isn't McDonnell getting fat?

Freshman (at M. A. C. boarding house)—There's a reason.

Jr. Cotter—Why?

Freshie—Why he eats up everything on the table and we have to wait until the landlady goes to market again.

Junior Lehr—Say Dobby, I expect a letter most any time from home.

Junior Dobson—I'm awful sorry, King, but I've had to borrow some money myself this week.

Freshman White (to Junior Cummings)—What color is atmospheric air at night?

Will some one recommend some polishing material to Freshman Paikowski, so he may polish those "Gates to a Brass Foundry," in the interior part of his oral cavity.

Junior Turlington (to Junior Kelly)—What's the matter "Kell" old man? You look worried.

Kelly—Work, hard work. Nothing but work from morning till night. I'ts enough to worry me.

Turlington—My goodness, Irish, that must be awful. How long have you been at it?

Kelly—I begin tomorrow.

Why is Beausolil going back to R. I. to practice dentistry? Everybody trusts in Providence.

Why does Bill Davis gaze so longingly at 1?14 —— St.?

Dr. Gatch—Mr. Cyr, what are you doing?

Junior Cyr—Burning a crown, Doctor.

Freshman Lamb is finding it very difficult to secure a permanent boarding house owing to the abnormal size of his appetite.

Freshman Yung (at Station)—Conductor where does this train go to?

Conductor—This train goes to New York in 10 minutes.

Yung—Durn'd if that ain't going some.

Dr. Finney—Mr. Meux how would you take an impression for a full upper plate?

Mr. Meux—With vulcanized rubber, Doctor.

Dr. Hardy—Mr. Davis, why do we drink water?

Sr. Davis—For a chaser, Dr.

Dr. Hardy—Mr. Waldrop, where is Amylopsin found?

Sr. Waldrop—North Carolina, Dr.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Mr. Bell, what precautions are necessary in the use of the hypodermic syringe?

Jr. Bell—Well, first you get all the air out of the bowels of the syringe.

Dr. Hoffmeister—You mean barrel, don't you?

Lennox—What show shall we go to see this evening "Caus"?

Causland—Let's go down to the Academy and see the Follicles of 1916.

Lennox—Alright.

Dr. Hardy—Mr. Nettleton, what kind of cells line the stomach?

Jr. Nettleton—"Columbia" epithelial cells, Dr.

Why did Sr. Hirschberg wear one yellow sock and one black one on January 30?

Where does Buckley get those awful smelling cigars?

First Fresh—What is a slacker?

Second Fresh—Ask Sharp, he can tell you what one isn't.

Houghton—Does McCaw make you think of anything?

Lafferty—Yes, old crow and three feathers.

Whithan—I understand Buckley is specializing in anaesthesia.

Gildea—Yes, he is observing the effects of hot air on chicken.

Dr. Finney—Mr. Buckley, what is a vacuum?

Sr. Buckley—I have it in my head Dr., but I can't express it.

It's easy enough to smile
When the quizzing rolls along like a song
But the fellow worth while
Is the fellow who'll smile
When the "finals" come along.

Fr.—The worm will turn.

Jr.—So will the egg if you keep it long enough.

In the left hand corner of the lecture hall.

Sofc Shoe—Marchl.

Beautiful—Rosie (enthal).

Kewpie—Beausolil (??? lbs.)

Candidate—Brinham.

Efficient—Lafferty.

Dr.—Barker.

Higgins—I wonder what makes Heiniger so small?

Chauvan—Easy, he stopped developing in sympathy with the German empire.

Bland—How do you like General Histology?

Moon—Oh. it's all Wright.

Bland—I don't think much of it.

Moon—That's what I said.

Heiman—What is the bummest burg you know?

Page—Hirsch-berg.

Dr. Hardy—Mr. Ancoin, how much saliva is poured into the mouth in a day?

Ancoin—Don't know, Dr.

Dr. Hardy—Guess then.

Ancoin—About a pitcher full.

Why is Sr. Unger always referred to the boys department when purchasing a suit?

We have on exhibition the following:

Walter Hirschberg Kaigle.

Moon's serious membrane.

Kelly's nuts for Tannic acid.

A skull showing Crawford's foramen.

Turlington's new hand shake.

Jim Lennox's pipe.

M. F. Cook's specimen bridge.

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O'Day (to Lennox)—Say Jim, I see we have a nigger in school now.

Lennox—Do we—who is he?

O'Day—Koon.

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Cummings—Painless dentistry.

Chauvin—Pool shark.

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Jr. Ramsey—Some swell damsel you had at the frat dance, Sharp. Where did you dine after the dance?

Fr. Sharp—Well, after I took her home I dined at the P. & S. cafe.

Porrier—Hoffman do you expect to graduate this year?

Hoffman—Oh, yes, if they don't watch me too closely.

What is the attraction on Bolton St. for Paul Cyr and Porrier?

Who were the Fr., Jr. and Sr. that had the box seat at the Holliday St. theatre one Saturday night?

Why does Fr. Arsenault always want to argue with elder class members?

Because he is a freshie and is not supposed to know any better.

Where does Sr. Sturm hold his dancing lessons? Sr. King would like to know.

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Sr. Heyliger—Abnormal pain in the stomach, Doctor.

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Junior Spicer (to Dr. Wohrna)—How long will it take that gold filling to harden, Doctor?

Dr. Hardy—What is the function of pulmonary circulation?

Fresh. Clements—To remove dioxygen from the tissues.

Junior Davis (rushing into janitor's office)—Say, Howard, did you find a collar button in the infirmary this morning?

Howard—No, sir, I didn't.

Davis—Curse the luck! I lost one yesterday, and if you find one, don't forget it's mine.

Howard—All right, I'll look for it, what kind was it?

Davis—Oh, it was one of those good bone buttons.

Turlington (having his picture taken, says to photographer)—I don't want a big picture.

Photographer—All right, sir, then please close your mouth and keep your ears back.

Dr. Hoffmeister (in metallurgy)—Mr. Yung, what is a noble metal?

Freshman Yung (very quickly)—Iron cross, Doctor.

What B. C. D. S. means to Freshmen—Blood, Curses, Dopery, Seniors.

What B. C. D. S. means to Juniors—Bridges, Coin, Dissecting, Study.

What B. C. D. S. means to Seniors—Bills, Calls, Dances, State Boards.

What B. C. D. S means to the Dean—Boys Come Down Soon.

What B. C. D. S. means to all—Bones, Caries, Dentures, Symptoms.

Dr. B. Holly Smith (quizzing the freshmen)—Maxwell, give the proper classification of the teeth.

Maxwell—There are two kinds of teeth, Doctor, quinines and cuspidors.

Boarding House Waitress (to Junior Ramsey)—Will you have coffee?

Junior Ramsey—No, thank you, it always keeps me awake during lectures.

Have you ever heard Junior Kelly sing "If you can't get a girl in the summer time you can't get a girl at all"?

Jr. Baneulsen—Fehler, what is a finishing bun?

Junior Fehler—Well, the official bird is the eagle.

We were not surprised to hear our esteemed photographer "Ellerbrock" tell Fitzsimmons to go out and get a shave.

Freshman Bailey—Dr. Foster when does the 12 year molar erupt?

Where were Juniors Westheimer and Turlington and Freshman Yung on the evening of February 21, 1917?

When Dr. Hoffmeister entered the lecture hall for his first lecture in metallurgy—Cheer Leader Lafferty, 1, 2, 3. Class B. C. D. S., Rah! Rah! Rah! Hoffmeister, Hoffmeister.

Voice in Rear—Give him his diploma, Dr.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Hope you get your own.

Clements '19—I beg your pardon, I didn't mean to step on your foot.

Yung '19—That's alright, I walk on 'em myself.

Kennedy Sr.—I've had a feeling all day that something serious is going to happen.

Sr. Fitz—Are you sure you still have that nickel?

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Senior Walzack - - - Smoke comes from his eyes
Junior Lennox - - - Where did he get that Pipe?
Junior Crawford - - - Afflicted with the Gim-me-s
Junior Schultz - - - - His light is ever burning
Junior Killiary - - - - - - - - Smokes 'em long
Freshman Lamb - - - - - - - - Corn Cob King
Freshman McDonald - - - - - - - - His first aid

Pass word: A pipe full

Often heard: "Gimme a match."

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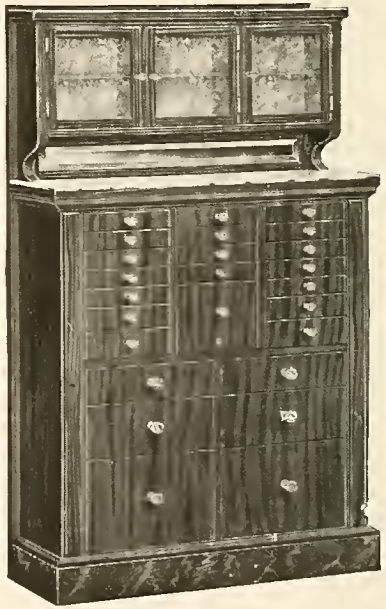

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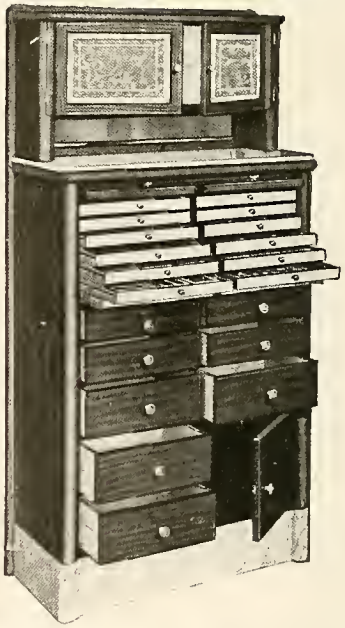

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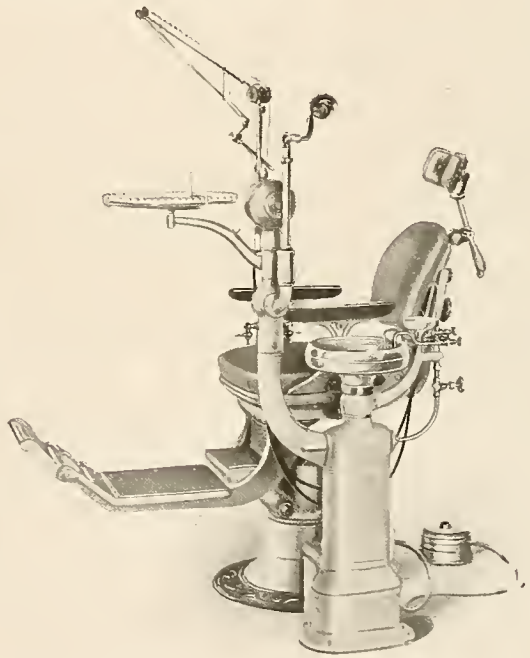

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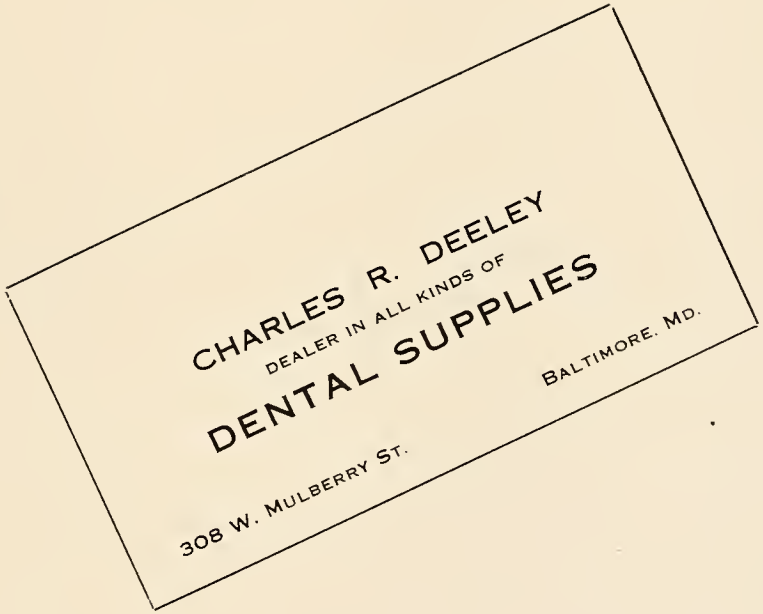
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